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Life, Fire and Accident Insurance.

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and a Full Line of Farm Machinery.

OPPOSITE DOMINION BANK.

TIMMERMANN, of the Village of Odessa, administrator of the estate of the said John A. Timmerman.

HERRINGTON WARNER & GRANGE,
Vendor's Solicitors.

Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D.,
1916.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burgess, Enterprise, spent a couple days at her father's, Mr. Jas. Black's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rombough arrived home Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit at their sons', Toronto.

Mrs. John Cline is spending some time in Belleville with her father, Mr. Crabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Martin spent Thursday and Friday at Mr. Merle Sills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandebogart entertained at dinner Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Card and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Sills.

Miss Elizabeth Brandon, Morven, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Pringle, a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cera Cummings gave a large party Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. B. Sills made a trip to Roblin Tuesday on business.

Messrs. W. R. Pringle, C. Cummings, T. Marion and Frank Marion went to Adolphustown Thursday with loads for Mr. Bruce, who is moving there.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor called Sunday at Mr. Nelson Russell's.

Mrs. Oliver Robinson, Kingston, is spending a week at Mr. Merle Sills.

Mrs. Jethro Card is stopping a few days at Mr. E. P. Smith's before her departure for Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Maybus were guests at Mr. Z. A. Groom's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Warner called Tuesday at Mr. Isaac Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sills and Mrs. Robison were guests Wednesday at Mr. Jas. Denison's, Selby.

Mr. S. X. Dupree visited Thursday at Mr. Nelson Russell's, Empey Hill.

Mr. Aubrey Smith, Viscount, Sask., spent Wednesday and Thursday at Mr. Z. Dean's.

Mr. I. B. Sills took dinner Wednesday at Mr. Garfield Sills.

Miss Marguerite Pringle spent the weekend with her cousins, Misses Carmelita and Evelyn Frisken, Selby.

marked. The attack was excellent. Time after time Lieut. Stares led the band to a thrilling climax and the final one was so overpowering that the audience could not contain itself, and the people rose and cheered in their appreciation.

Humoresque, by Dvork, was given for an encore and a contrast to the previous heavy number was thoroughly enjoyed. The band also showed its versatility in the way they responded to Lieut. Stares' baton which again was prominent in this dainty number.

Miss Stares' first song followed, and her rendition was excellent, bringing out her sweet full soprano voice to its best advantage.

Musician Eldor Brethour played "The Red, White and Blue" as a concert solo with variations, and showed that he was a finished performer on this instrument.

Elgar's "Salut D'Armour" was the next number, and this fine number was exquisitely rendered by the band. Lieut. Stares interpreted this favorite very cleverly and the band well deserved the round of applause which it called forth.

Les Cloches de St. Malo was a direct contrast to the preceding selection. A dainty gavotte with bell effects by Sergt. Cummings. Musician Potter, was so well given that an encore was demanded, and it was here perhaps, that the outstanding feature of the evening was presented. "Nearer My God, to Thee" is always a popular number, but Tuesday night as played by the 80th Band, it created an indelible impression on everyone.

Echoes from the Metropolitan was a well arranged melody of grand operatic air containing many favorites of the grand opera world, and ending with a selection from the Second "Hungarian Rhapsody," which rounded off an excellent number.

Miss Stares won a decided triumph in "Shepherd, Thy Demeanour Vary," responding generously with "Annie Laurie" which she sang with feeling and skill.

The clarinet solo by Musician Tanner places him amongst the foremost performers on this difficult instrument. His brilliant execution and commanding tone captivated the audience, and he was obliged to respond to an encore.

The Overture "1811" which followed is a composition modelled along the lines of the famous 1812 Overture, and is a skilful knitting together of the national British airs into a masterful production.

The staccato work of the band was cleverly done, and their diminuendes and crescendes called for an intense concentration of mind which every man was capable of fulfilling. The majestic tone of the basses, the flute-like quality of the clarinets, the dazzling execution of the cornets and trombones, all contributed to a wonderfully balanced, effective number. Climax after climax was hurled out, and when the final movement was reached, which introduces the chimes bells and tympani, the band arose to magnificent height.

The French and Russian national anthems and Rule Britannia were a fitting close to an evening of music which has rarely been enjoyed in Belleville.

Mr. W. Ernest Wheatley, Mus. Bac. A.R.C.O., accompanied Miss Stares, and was an artist in every way. His work was brilliant, and he used fine judgment at all times.

If you think of buying a piano, Organ, Talking Machine, see us before you buy. We trade for anything. Hundreds of references.

VANLUVEN BROS.

though, the roads were in dition a fair audience of young people, who spared make the evening pleasant. In the auditorium a splendid programme, c missionary exercises, reci choruses, etc., was rendered e drill by three girls applauded.

In the school room four resenting China, India, Canada, were arranged for refreshments. The w each booth were dressed costume and served in n During the luncheon a s rendered several musical The success of this unique ment was due to the en efficient band superinten Cooke, who had full cha programme and training o girls. The proceeds at \$23.95.

ODESSA.

The carnival on Odessa was a decided success, abing realized. Prizes were the following: Best ladies 1st, Violet Galbraith; Headship, Best gent's 1st, Harold Spafford; 2nd, Oli son. Three-legged race, t the rink—1st, Oscar Ba Frederick Hodget, 2nd, C and Courtland Clyde. Pe 1st, Oscar Babcock; 2nd, Clyde. Handsleigh race, two and carrying one on Courtland Snider and Osc 2nd, Clifford Smith and V man. Special, funniest ice—1st, Courtland, Clyde Babcock. Special, best costume considered—Mrs Dougherty. Odessa band music for the evening, served by the ladies of th Society.

Mrs. J. Butler, Kingstoing her aunt, Mrs. William Miss Nellie Garrett, Ki the guest of her sister, Simpkins.

Miss Violet Galbraith, who has been spending th weeks renewing old acqu Odessa, returned to her h daw morning.

Miss Marguerite Vroom, her sister, Mrs. Herm Sydenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bouville are visiting Mrs. mother, Mrs. H. S. Burley

The concert in the churc day evening by the Laie ciety was enjoyed by Miss Cocking rendered sev lections in a very pleasing Oswald Vrooman leaves for Kingston, where he wil the 146th.

Miss Marie Emberly is sister, Mrs. C. Snider.

Harvey Laughlin and Shane spent Sunday in Ni

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jameson, spent a day recently friends in Odessa.

Mrs. James O'Neil is visiting her son, Harry, w sick list.

Miss Willanna and Alexa spent Tuesday evening in Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sunday with Mr. and Snider.

WE SUPPLY BABY'S NEEDS.

A fresh supply of Baby every week at WALLACE's the leading drug store.

NAPEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

A-FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1916

YARNER.

siastic recruiting meeting concert was held in the church last Tuesday evening. Interest of the 148th Battalion was delivered by C. A. Low, and Prof. Ch should stir every young man in the uniform and serve his local talent assisted with some, after which a supper in the Red Cross rooms.

Mrs. Calvin Lee of this

ated their 60th wedding

saturday. Although aged,

th hale and hearty.

ker quartette club took

Red Cross concert at Mos-

night last.

if Wingham, is spending a

th his family here.

rowdy, Murvale, spent a

y in the village.

urgess has returned home

ng with friends at Enter-

of friends attended the

late Mrs. J. Shibley at

th, on Friday.

Mrs. J. Winter, of Mani-

with his parents for a few

man, who suffered a stroke,

g gradually.

ers and family of Syden-

the week-end with friends

lys Warner visited with

Sydenham last week.

SELBY.

bel Anderson, Thurlow, Friday evening to spend

id with friends here.

Sexsmith, Strathcona,

ay with her parents.

is Innis, 148th Company

ne visitor to our town last

Martin and daughter,

ted her parents, Mr. and

rs. James Mather, Thur-

ek.

les Gonu has taken up resi-

midst.

Denison has been confined

with la grippe.

lace Ramsey has returned

ton General Hospital and

covering from her recent

appendicitis.

ces in the Anglican church-

ford and Selby, were can-

sunday owing to the bad

the roads.

er Robinson is the guest of

Mr. Ephraim Robinson.

N. Neely, Govan, Sask.,

days last week visiting

this vicinity.

Abbott was the guest of

y VanLuven, Moscow, on

d Tuesday of last week.

o the inclemency of the

Mission Band gave their

ertainment on Saturday

instead of on Friday. Al-

roads were in a bad con-

air audience greeted the

le, who spared no pains to

vening pleasant and profit-

able auditorium of the church

programme, consisting of

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

The County Council at its next session will have a very important duty to perform when they fix the amount to be given monthly towards the Canadian Patriotic Fund. They acted wisely in voting at their last session to become associated with the National Fund and to complete their work they now have two more matters to consider, firstly, by whom the fund will be locally administered and secondly how much should be voted for the purpose. The Committee that has been handling the local fund is familiar with the details of the work and has the confidence of the public and the council would do well to request them to continue to act during the remainder of the war. The matter of the amount to be voted, over and above such sum as may be required to keep up the premiums of the insurance upon the lives of the boys is one of vital importance, in fact it may be regarded as the most important matter that has been brought before the council for many a year. It frequently becomes a municipal body to pare down their expenditures along certain lines to the narrowest possible limits but no such principle can be acted upon where such vital interests are at stake as the welfare of those dependent upon the brave boys who are fighting for the unity of the empire and the preservation of our homes. We cannot afford to be niggardly in such a matter. Our patriotism will be measured by the extent of our giving. No county in Canada has nobler traditions to maintain than the old pioneer county of Lennox and Addington. The first settlers sacrificed all their worldly possessions for that grand old flag which we are now fighting to uphold and it is to be hoped that the action of the council will begin keeping with the reputation that we wish to maintain as loyal and patriotic citizens.

The amount cannot be measured by the needs of the local committee which is not likely to exceed \$3000 per month. Our patriotism extends beyond the narrow confines of our country. Up to the 31st of December the province of Ontario had enlisted one in every thirty two of her population while Alberta and British Columbia had enlisted one for every twenty three of their population and up to the present time the regiments from the west have borne more than their proportion of the fierce battles. Everyone will concede that Ontario is in a better position to bear the financial burden than the western provinces, each of which has sent a greater proportion of its population to the front than has our province. We should gladly assume this burden even if we were sending our full proportion of soldiers for the simple

Here is another Overland model. A brand new car at a brand new price. Many people prefer a car that is smaller, lighter and more economical to run but with the advantages of the larger and higher priced cars.

Model 75 is a comfortable family car with virtually all the advantages of the very large cars at a price which is well within reach of all automobile buyers.

The price is only \$850 f.o.b. Toronto. It has a powerful motor; electric starting and lighting system; high tension magneto ignition; 104 inch wheelbase; cantilever springs; 4-inch tires; demountable rims; streamlined body design.

This newest Overland is a beauty.

Model 83—the Large 35 h.p. Touring Car has been reduced in price to **\$965**, (f. o. b., Toronto.)

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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
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Graduate with honor standing Toronto University.
Physician, Surgeon and Accrueur.
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)
East St., Napanee. 'Phone 60. 40

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

'Phone 61.

Overland

Five-Passenger Touring Car—Model 75.

Price \$850

F. O. B., TORONTO.

Electrically Lighted and Started.

The body is the latest full stream-line design with a one-piece cowl.

It is handsomely finished in solid black with bright nickel and polished aluminum fittings.

Five adults can ride comfortably.

While the car is roomy, it is light in weight, 2160 pounds.

This car is very easy to handle. It responds quickly.

The electric switches are conveniently located on the steering column.

It has the easy-working Overland clutch which any woman can operate.

The brakes are large and powerful.

The seats are roomy and comfortable for the soft cushions are built over deep coiled springs.

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Ladies' and Misses'

Jersey Coats

Odd Lines, Less than
Coat Price to Clean

The Napanee Express

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EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

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D. DEROCHE & DEROCHE.

H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A.
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.

Barristers Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN

Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tam-
worth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.

Residence: West Street, near

Madden's grocery.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-
fully Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper — A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

The British steamer Dingle was
sunken with some loss of life.

Britain will soon save £400,000
weekly in the production of shells.

The entire crew of the Zeppelin
which French guns winged on Monday
was lost.

J. W. Gerard, the American Ambas-
sador to Berlin, was seriously in-
jured while skiing.

Another Canadian-born soldier,
Brigadier-General G. M. Morris, has
been given the honor of C.M.G.

Premier Scott of Saskatchewan
promised a Royal Commission to in-
vestigate alleged theft of road
money.

Fire broke out at a little after 3
a.m. in the British steamer Arracan
in St. John harbor, just as she was
ready to sail.

The late J. B. Smallman of London,
bequeathed \$200,000 to Western
University, and large sums to
other institutions.

Lucy Duffy, 167 Seaton street, To-
ronto, committed suicide following a
police raid and conviction on a
charge of keeping a disorderly
house.

Gunner James Marshall, 29th Bat-
tery, Guelph, who deserted last De-
cember, was sentenced by court-
martial to six months' hard labor in
the county jail.

Major Perry G. Goldsmith, of To-
ronto, was promoted to Lieut.-Colonel
and appointed to the staff of the
Canadian Eye and Ear Hospital in
Folkestone, England.

Colonel Currie, M.P. for North
Simcoe, made a vigorous speech in
the Commons, cutting loose from
party lines, and criticizing the Gov-
ernment and the Budget.

Canada is to raise at once, at the
request of the War Office, a wood-
men's battalion, for service in Great
Britain, companies to be drawn from
the chief lumbering regions of the
Dominion.

Edward Stedman, sen., a Brant-
ford merchant, was instantly killed
by his freight elevator, being over-
come by a fainting spell, and having
his head caught between the elevator
and the floor above.

THURSDAY.

The sailing of Atlantic steamers
from Liverpool has been delayed by
lack of labor.

The Commons by a vote of 77 to
44 defeated Mr. J. G. Turriff's free
wheat resolution.

The Imperial Munitions Board has
developed an organization for the
business of the board.

German gas attacks in the Picardy
region of France are imperilling the
lives of the civilian population there.

The French Commander-in-Chief
of the Mediterranean squadron has
been made head of the allied naval
forces there.

A despatch from Copenhagen as-
serts that Germany has lost thirty
Zeppelins since the war began, and
that she now has sixty.



CANADIANS HON

Decorations Are Distrib-
uted Officers and Men at th

OTTAWA, Feb. 29.—General Sir Sam Hughes h
the following communica
the Canadian General Re
in France

Canadian General Head
France, Feb. 27.—(Via

In connection with the
minor operations carried
28th North-West and 29
ver Battalions, on the n
uary 30-31, the followi
and men have been awar
tions: Distinguished Se

—Captain A. H. Jukes,
Rifles, Staff-Captain in t
adian Infanr. Brigade; McIntyre, 28th Battalion
C. C. Taylor, 29th Battalion
Cross—Lieuts. N. E. O'B
A. Wilmot, 29th Battal
guished Conduct Meda
Sergts. G. S. Turner and
and Pte. J. C. Andrews,
talion, and Lance-Sergt.
the 29th Battalion.

The Military Cross has
awarded to Lieut. B. O. I
the Distinguished Condu
Lance-Sergt. L. Jackson
Corp. J. Hutchison, all t
19th Western Ontario Ba
a daring reconnaissance o
trenches on the night of

Active patrolling of ou
been constantly carried o
enemy patrols were e
Early on the morning of
patrol of our 14th Mor
and Scouts Deyer and Wi
covered a small hostile
deavoring to approach o
of the enemy was about t
in advance of his comrad
ing forward rapidly, our
ceeded in surrounding
while, becoming aware
approach, the remainder o
patrol retired hastily to
The German was then tak
and brought back safely t

LINER SUNK BY

P. & O. Steamer Malo:
Dover With Many

DOVER, Feb. 29.—The
Maloja, a 12,431-ton ves
ing to the Peninsular an
Line, struck a mine and s
half an hour two miles off
terday. More than 40 pe
drowned or killed as a re
accident.

The Maloja left Tilbur
urday for Bombay with
passengers of all classes a
a crew numbering about 2
them Lascars.

The steamer had just
miralty pier at Dover, a
posite Shakespeare Cliff, v
losion shook her from e
She listed immediately to
seas were running, and t
realizing that great damag
done to the after-part of
tried to run her ashore, l
gine-room was swamped a
became unmanageable.

The plight of the vess
served, and dozens of cra
full speed to her rescue. O
the British tanker Empire
William, of 7,180 tons, a
other mine and sank near

Eleven steamers, all bu
ish, have been reported l
the week end.

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Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Ser-
vice and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best posi-
tions. Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

15 Cases of Granite

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

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New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

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Will save you travelling expenses and commission.

Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOURER, - Napanee

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Scientific American.

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MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.



Vessels Large May
Venture More, but
Little Ships Must Stay
Near Shore.

The large display ads. are good for the large business and the Classified Want Ads. are proportionately good for the small firm. In fact many large firms became such by the diligent use of the Classified Columns. There example is good—start now.

Illustrated by R. W. McElroy

IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED

A despatch from Copenhagen asserts that Germany has lost thirty Zeppelins since the war began, and that she now has sixty.

The remains of Mr. B. B. Law, M. P. for Yarmouth, N. S., who lost his life in the Parliament Buildings fire, were discovered yesterday.

The Government has decided to perpetuate the fame of Edith Cavell by naming one of the most rugged and picturesque peaks in the Rockies "Mount Cavell."

Charges made Tuesday night by Hon. J. A. Calder, Minister of Railways in the Saskatchewan Legislature, were denied by Hon. Robert Rogers, Federal Minister of Public Works.

In the House of Commons yesterday Premier Asquith officially announced the appointment of Lord Robert Cecil, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, as War Trade Minister.

Sir Sam Hughes replied to Colonel Currie's speech of Tuesday in the Commons, pointing out that he had not lost any opportunity of praising his conduct and saying he had nothing to do with decorations.

FRIDAY.

The failure of an important bank at Essen, Germany, is announced. It is believed that many of the men in the Krupp works have lost their savings.

The British Weekly, which recently suggested Lord Northcliffe as Air Defence Minister, now cries for Lord "Jacky" Fisher to resume the naval command.

One man is dead, three others are badly scalded, following the derailment, at 3 p.m. yesterday, of a Quebec Central freight train near St. Georges, Beauce.

Thomas Duckworth, charged with shooting his brother-in-law, Harry Strutt in Dufferin County, was found guilty yesterday and sentenced to death on May 12.

Lord Derby's acceptance of the chairmanship of a joint naval and military board of control of the British air service was announced in the House of Commons yesterday.

Admiral von Pohl, whose retirement, on account of ill-health from the position of commander of the German battle fleet, was announced two days ago, has died in Berlin.

The Pester Lloyd, of Zurich, says that a joint Austro-Bulgarian note to Roumania, presented last Monday, invites amicable assurances regarding the constant strengthening of troops and fortifications near the Bulgarian frontier.

William J. Lowe, Liberal candidate, was elected yesterday in the bye-election in Peel constituency made necessary by the resignation of James R. Fallis, against whom charges had been made in connection with the purchase of horses.

Brigadier-Generals Leckie and Macdonell are both at the base hospital at Boulogne, and will probably be transferred to this side in a few days. General Leckie was hit in the right thigh by a sniper, and General Macdonell was wounded by shrapnel in the left shoulder.

SATURDAY.

Japan denied that any of her warships were in the Mediterranean Sea.

Germany will demand the prompt release of the vessels seized by Portugal.

The Nationalist member was elected for the North Louth seat in the British Commons.

Perth and Huron publishers decided to raise the price of weeklies in July 1st to \$1.50.

has having been given checks to drive members of the Legislature to have the temperance bill of 1913 withdrawn.

In the British Columbia bye-elections Saturday Hon. Charles Tisdall, Minister of Public Works, was defeated in Vancouver city by Malcolm A. Macdonald, formerly of Bruce County, Ontario, by 4,571 majority, and Hon. Lorne Campbell, Minister of Mines, was elected in a three-cornered fight in Rossland by a plurality of nine.

TUESDAY.

Henry James, the noted author, is dead.

In 1915 there were the fewest labor disputes in Canada on record.

An explosion at St. Louis is reported to have killed 20 and injured 100 people.

Thomas Dixie of Brockville celebrated his hundredth birthday, in the best of health.

Hamilton Police Commissioners decided to engage no more unmarried men as constables.

Coderre, the former Canadian lieutenant, lost his fight against a death sentence in London.

Clarence McCutcheon was discharged by Mr. Justice Middleton in connection with the McCutcheon Brothers' trial.

Niagara District Hydro-Radial Association opposed the extension of charters or franchises of electric railways in western Ontario.

It is stated that both the Turks and Bulgarians are asking for an understanding with the Entente. The only thing they request is that they may retain their position and integrity.

If Sir Thomas White is successful in arranging for a further credit to the Imperial Government, Canada will probably get orders for shells, munitions, and supplies worth from fifty to a hundred million dollars.

Messrs. Pierce and Simpson, Liberal members of the Saskatchewan Legislature, asked that criminal actions be instituted against them to give them a chance to clear their characters. The Attorney-General will start actions at once.

Mr. George Boivin, M.P., replying to criticism by Le Devoir, of his speech in Toronto on Sunday, said he blames Bourassa and Lavergne not in connection with the Ottawa trouble, but for using bilingualism to oppose recruiting in Quebec.

Military Train Wrecked.

CORTONA, Italy, Feb. 26, via Paris.—A military train was derailed here to-day and the locomotive, baggage car, and four coaches were wrecked. Nine persons were killed and more than fifty injured.

The Spirit of Charity.

"I'm awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid! And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for \$2.50, \$5 and \$10."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Touching.

She—Your friend Jims was here this morning asking for you and told me such a touching story. He (absentmindedly)—For how much?—Baltimore American.

William, of 7,157 tons, other mine and sank near

Eleven steamers, all British, have been reported the week-end. The total is so far unknown. Some were victims of mine and Tornberg are reported to have been torpedoed. Following P. & O. liner Maloja, 1, over forty lost; Wilson 4,769 tons; Fastnet, 2,227 tons; Steamships, Limited; Birkenhead saved; Mecklenburg, Suevian, 2,896 tons; Denbigh; Tumme, 531 tons, nac, 1,447 tons, twenty Tornberg.

VICTORY FOR BRITAIN

Cen. Lukin's Column in the
Enemy Column.

LONDON, Feb. 29.—A column was attacked and South African troops Saagaria, Egypt, according to official statement issued which adds that the fleet are being pursued.

The text of the official follows:

"The enemy's column, and Gaspar, was attacked morning at Agagia, about south of Barram, by Gen. column, consisting of South African troops, yeomanry, and artillery.

"By half-past three in noon the enemy had been routed, and was fleeing in columns, pursued by our

"At four o'clock aeroplanes

ed them to be eight miles

of Agagia, and still being

German Submarine Refuses

LONDON, Feb. 29.—Cagill, of the Liverpool steamer of France, who recently home, describes how his torpedoed without warning andria. He says 24 men crew swam to the submarine clambered to the underside.

The German crew, according to Captain Cagill low and closed the con hatch, leaving Captain men outside. All but five perished, and the rema

picked up by boats from France.

Colonies for Soldiers

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—The New Zealand Government made such progress with for settling returned soldiers that numerous large already been set aside, of the new "colonies" are occupation.

Versatile.

It was at a reception, at friends had met.

"Do you know," said Ina, much as I could do to keep it going when Josephine was just about her fiance being 'so very

"Meaning Webb?" replied smiling. "Well, dear, he is sattle, you know."

"Nonsense!" cried Ina. "Kathleen, he is a regular id

"Yes," replied Kathleen, "many kinds of an idiot."

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

DIANS HONORED.

Are Distributed Among
and Men at the Front.

Feb. 29.—Major-General Hughes has received communication from General Representative

General Headquarters in b. 27.—(Via London)—
with the successful
actions carried out by our
West and 29th Vancou-
ns, on the night of Jan-
the following officers

we been awarded decora-
tinguished Service Order
A. H. Jukes, 9th Gurkha
Captain in the 6th Can-
try Brigade; Capt. D. E.
8th Battalion; Capt. K.
29th Battalion. Military
its. N. E. O'Brien and L.
29th Battalion. Distin-
conduct Medals—Lance-
S. Turner and W. Burn,

C. Andrews, 28th Bat-
Lance-Sergt. Kirkland of
attalion. Army Cross has also been
Lieut. B. O. Hooper, and
ished Conduct Medal to
L. Jackson and Lance-
tchison, all three of our
n Ontario Battalion, for
onnaissance of the enemy
the night of Jan. 25.

trailing of our front has
ntly carried on. A few
rols were encountered.
morning of Feb. 16th a
ir 14th Montreal Bat-
lising of Corp. E. A. Mott
Deyer and Williams, dis-
small hostile patrol en-
approach our wire. One
y was about twenty yards
of his comrades. Creep-
rapidly, our patrol suc-
surrounding this man,
ing aware of its ap-
remainder of the hostile
d hastily to its trenches.
was then taken prisoner
back safely to our lines.

SUNK BY MINE.
Steamer Maloja Lost Off
With Many Lives.
Feb. 29.—The steamship
2,431-ton vessel, belong-
Peninsular and Oriental
a mine and sank within
two miles off Dover yes-
than 40 persons were
killed as a result of the

ja left Tilbury only Sat-
Bombay with mails, 119
of all classes aboard, and
bering about 200, most of
ner had just passed Ad-
at Dover, and was op-
spear Cliff, when an ex-
her from end to end.
mmediately to port. High
unning, and the captain,
it great damage had been
after-part of his vessel,
her ashore, but the en-
as swamped and the ship
anageable.

t of the vessel was ob-
dozens of craft went at
her rescue. One of them,
tanker Empress of Fort
2,182 tons, struck and
sank nearby.
ers, all but one Brit-
ers reported lost during
d. The total loss of life

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2,182 tons, struck and
sank nearby.
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ers reported lost during
d. The total loss of life

ENEMY DRIVEN BACK

French Counter-Attacks at Ver-
dun Are Successful.

Terrible Conflict is a Series of Hand-
to-Hand Encounters at All Points
on the Line—Germans Have Lost
the Redoubt Which They Had
Captured West of Fort Douaumont—Attack is Broken.

PARIS, Feb. 29.—Attacks by the
Germans to the north of Verdun,
where the battle for the fortress is
still raging fiercely, were driven back
by the French fire and counter-att-
ack, according to the official com-
munication issued by the War Office
last night.

Hand-to-hand encounters occurred
to the west of Fort Douaumont, and
the Germans were driven from a
small redoubt which they had taken.

German attacks on Fresnes, in the
Woevre, the communication adds,
completely failed.

Around this position the most des-
perate fighting of the battle has been
going on since Friday. Here French
counter-attacks were delivered with
such crushing force that some of the
German detachments were driven
back, and one regiment is almost en-
circled.

The very unfavorable weather con-
ditions with a heavy fall of snow may
be one reason for the lessening of
the force of the German attack; the
despatches from the front indicate
that heavy losses also may have had
an effect. The slopes east and west of
the village of Douaumont, which has
been the centre of the heaviest fighting,
are covered with German dead.

Five separate attacks have been
made by the French on Fort Douaumont
in an effort to retake the position,
the German War Office says. Each attack
was made by fresh
troops, but all five were repulsed
with heavy French losses. The num-
ber of unwounded French prisoners
taken in the seven days of battle,
the Berlin statement says, has reached
15,000. Finding the position untenable
because of the fire of both
artilleries, the French have evacu-
ated the Cote du Talou, to the west of
Douaumont, and the position is now
unoccupied, the French say, by either
side.

In the official statement received
yesterday from Berlin, the German
War Office announces that the Ger-
mans pressing forward to the west of
Douaumont have reached Nave, on
the southern border of the wooded
districts north-east of Bras, taking
Champneuville and the Cote de Talou
on the way. The taking of Champ-
neuville already had been announced
by the Germans, but the announce-
ment later was contradicted by them
as based on an erroneous report. To
the east of Douaumont the Germans
announce the storming of extended
fortified works at Haraumont.

Paris is extraordinarily calm in the
presence of the great battle now in
progress around Verdun. There are no
indications of tension or nervous-
ness, but only sober confidence in the
result prevails.

The desire among those who know
the defensive strength of the lines
seems to be that the attacks should
continue, for, they argue, the losses
on the German side would be in pro-
portion to the efforts.

The whole front from the North

There's a Subtle Charm

about the delicious flavour of

"SALADA" B106

This flavour is unique and never found
in cheap, ordinary teas. Let us mail
you a sample. Black, Mixed or Green.

KERMANSHAH IS TAKEN

Russians Capture Another For-
tress on Way to Bagdad.

Pursuit of the Turks is Going on
With Unabated Energy, and An-
nouncement is Made That Nearly
13,000 Prisoners Have Been
Taken and 323 Guns—Capture of
Kermanshah a Crowning Victory.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 29.—Official
announcement was made last night
that Russian troops in Persia, after
dislodging the Turks from a series of
positions, had occupied Kermanshah.
In the Caucasus the pursuit of the
Turks continues without abatement
on the roads from Erzerum to Tre-
bizon, the principle seaport, several
villages having been occupied. It is
again reported, unofficially, that a
strong Turkish force has been defeated
near Bitlis, the enemy coming
from the direction of Mush.

Kermanshah is 230 miles south-
west of Teheran and has a population
of about 30,000. The routes from
Bagdad, Shuster, Ispaham by way of
Hamadan and Suleimaniyah, meet
there and make the city an import-
ant centre of traffic. The enemy
forces defending it consisted of
Turks, Kurds, some Germans, and
some Persian tribesmen. At Kerman-
shah the Russians are within 150
miles of Kut-el-Amara in Mesopota-
mia, where the British force under
General Townshend is besieged.

A Reuter's despatch says that
Count Kanitz, the German com-
mander at Kermanshah, committed sui-
cide when the Russians entered the
city.

The capture of the city, whose
strong natural defences were believed
to make it almost impregnable, is
the crowning victory of an apparently
unimportant and unnoticed cam-
paign in the mountain regions of Per-
sia between an invading Russian
army and hordes of loosely organized
Kurd and mountain forces under the
command of skilled German and
Turkish officers, and well equipped
with modern guns.

The capture of 235 officers, 12,753
men, and 323 guns in the Erzerum
operations was announced in the official
statement from the Russian War
Office yesterday. The pursuit of the
Turkish army continues, and the
Russians have occupied the village of

APES OF GIBRALTAR.

They Are Highly Prized and Protected
by the Authorities.

The rock of Gibraltar is the home of
a highly prized and carefully protect-
ed tribe of Barbary apes. The chief
of this tribe is one Major, and in
Gibraltar there is a saying that it
"were better to kill the governor than
Major."

This band of apes numbers about
twenty. They came, mysteriously
enough, from Africa many years ago
and claimed citizenship in Europe.
They are duly protected by the auth-
orities, and any addition by birth to
their number is carefully chronicled
and announced in the local paper.

These apes transfer their abode from
time to time, according to the state of
the weather, from the highest peaks
of the rock to lower and more sheltered
places. They indulge their sense of
humor at times by throwing stones at
the soldiers. They may not be seen
for weeks at a time, save in the early
morning hours.

A few years ago, on account of the
diminishing numbers of these crea-
tures, some apes were procured from
Barbary and turned loose upon the
rock, but the resident apes killed them
all. Although so fierce to intruders of
their own kind, they never attack hu-
man beings and are greatly esteemed:

The Human Lobster.

The lobster has always appealed to
the Englishman as affording a nick-
name for his fellow Englishman. "Lob-
ster" was a favorite term of abuse
among the Elizabethans, though it is
only conjectural that an allusion to red
faces was conveyed. As signifying a
soldier, "lobster" originated in the civil
war, being applied to the Roundhead
cuirassiers, as Clarendon explains, "be-
cause of the bright iron shells with
which they were covered." Afterward
the allusion was transferred to the
soldier's red uniform. But that was the
"boiled lobster." The "raw lob-
ster" was naturally the man-in-blue,
the policeman. In earlier days we find
Grose explaining that "to boil one's
lobster" meant for a clergyman to be-
come a soldier.—London Chronicle.

The Elder Booth.

A theatrical man, in an appreciation
of Junius Brutus Booth, declares that
"intellectually he stood above any actor
of his own or any other time." In
justification of this praise these claims

emers, all but one Briton reported lost during the total loss of life known. Some of the victims of mines and one at sea, while the Fastnet are reported to have fled. Following is the list: *Maloja*, 12,500 tons, lost; *Wilson liner Dido*, *Fastnet*, 2,227 tons; *Em. William*, of Canada Limited; *Birgit*, seven-Mecklenburg, 2,888 tons; 96 tons; *Denaby*, 2,987 net, 531 tons, and *Trigons*, twenty-six lost;

RY FOR BRITISH.

Column in Egypt Routs
enemy Column.

Feb. 29.—A Turkish army attacked and routed by our troops Saturday at *pt*, according to a British statement issued last night, that the fleeing Turks issued. of the official statement

my's column, under *Nuri* was attacked Saturday *Agagia*, about 15 miles *rami*, by General *Lukin*'s sisting of South Africaniany, and territorial ar-

past three in the after-
emy had been completely
was fleeing in scattered
rsued by our cavalry.
o'clock aeroplanes report-
e eight miles south-west
nd still being pursued."

marine Refused to Aid.
Feb. 29.—Captain *Car-*
liverpool steamship *Belle* who recently returned
bees how his ship was
ithout warning off *Alex-*
says 24 members of the
o the submarine and
o the undersea craft's

an crew, however, ac-
Captain *Cargill*, went be-
sed the conning-tower
ing Captain *Cargill*'s
All but five of the lat-
and the remainder were
y boats from the *Belle* of

ones for Soldiers.

TON, N. Z., Feb. 29.—
aland Government has
progress with its scheme
returned soldiers on the
merous large areas have
a set aside, and several
"colonies" are ready for

Versatile.
a reception, and the two
net.
low," said *Ina*. "It was as
uld do to keep from laugh-
ephine was just telling us
ne being 'so versatile'?" "Webb?" replied *Kathleen*,
ell, dear, he is *farther* ver-
low."

"cried *Ina*. "You know,
is a regular idiot."
led *Kathleen*, "but he's so
of an idiot."

continue, for, they argue, the losses on the German side would be in proportion to the efforts.

The whole front from the North Sea to Switzerland is on the alert, and all leave of absence has been recalled. The French maximum effort has not yet been made. The total French losses in killed, wounded, and prisoners since the Verdun battle began, it was authoritatively stated last evening, have been less than the German official communication claims in prisoners (15,000).

Ever since 5 o'clock Friday morning the flower of the German army has been hurling itself in vain against *Cote du Poivre* on the high plateau behind *Louemont* village. They seemed even to welcome the blizzard as giving possible protection from the 75's, but the French gunners know every inch of the ground and could fire to a hairsbreadth in the blackest darkness. These snow-clad slopes are now colored red.

It is estimated that the German losses in the Verdun fighting are now well over 100,000.

A German correspondent says that the front of *Fort Douaumont* was entirely destroyed by the concentrated fire of 17-inch and 12-inch guns, which blew the steel and concrete cupolas to fragments. One fort nearby was blown up by a high explosive shell which penetrated the magazine.

Before the attack hundreds of German engineers had been making roads for the conveyance of the 17-inch guns. French prisoners, dazed, said, according to the German correspondent, that the terrific fire quickly made *Douaumont* untenable.

As the great battle at Verdun reaches its climax sympathetic activity is spreading over the entire front. The guns in Flanders are heard on the Dutch frontier. The British made local attacks in the region of Armentières, but the fighting is mainly confined to heavy artillery.

Enemy flying machines are out in great numbers. A very large battle plane, mounting two guns, was seen leaving *Zeebrugge*.

Sir Sam Will Visit England.

OTTAWA, Feb. 29.—The trip to England planned by Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, will probably be deferred by various events which have occurred. The Minister will now probably wait till the end of the session before going across, but will probably leave by April in any case. The Prime Minister, who is also expected to visit the Old Country again this year, will probably not go until the summer.

Allies Control Railway.

ROME, Feb. 29.—The Entente Allies have assumed control of the Greek railroads of Macedonia, east and west of *Salonica*, with the object of preventing the transportation of contraband of war.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. *Hall's Catarrh Cure* is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. *Hall's Catarrh Cure* was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in *Hall's Catarrh Cure* is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, *F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.*

All Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Office yesterday. The pursuit of the Turkish army continues, and the Russians have occupied the village of *Aschikata*, 50 miles west of *Erzerum* on the road to *Trebizond*. The statement follows:

Caucasus front: The result of the *Erzerum* operations was attained with relatively insignificant losses considering the great success we achieved.

"We took prisoner 235 Turkish officers and 12,753 men and captured nine flags and 323 guns, besides taking in *Erzerum* a Turkish fortress of the first class, with large depots of arms, munitions, supplies, and signaling and telegraph and telephone apparatus."

Heavy fighting ten miles from *Bilis*, in Armenia, is taking place between Russian and Turkish armies, according to a report from the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam. It is said that Russian forces from the captured city of *Mush* drove back the Turkish army after a hotly contested battle.

During the last few days detachments have been vigorously pursuing the Turks in a fierce snowstorm, the Russian soldiers sometimes being up to their chests in snow.

RAILWAY DAMAGED.

French Airmen Wreck Station and Tunnel at Bleiberg.

PARIS, Feb. 29.—Allied airmen have attacked and destroyed the railway station and damaged the tunnel at *Bleiberg*, according to the Amsterdam Echo Belge.

In the region of *Verdun* Adjutant *Navarre* in a monoplane brought down by the fire of a mitrailleuse two German aeroplanes Saturday. This brings the number of enemy planes brought down by this pilot up to five. The two machines fell within the French lines. Two of the aviators were killed and two were taken prisoners. A French air squadron, composed of nine bombing aeroplanes, threw 144 bombs on the *Metz le Sablon* railway station. Another squadron bombarded the enemy establishments at *Chamblay*, northwest of *Pont-a-Mousson*.

Four Kinds of People.

There are four kinds of people:

(a) Those who are grouchy at home and pleasant everywhere else.

(b) Those who are pleasant at home and grouchy everywhere else.

(c) Those who are pleasant both at home and elsewhere.

(d) Those who are grouchy everywhere.

Class (a) are as the sands of the sea.

Class (b) are rare.

Class (c) are rarer.

Class (d) are public and private nuisances.—*Strickland Gillilan, in Judge.*

Nothing New.

"I see," said *Bilkins*, "that a French scientist has discovered a method for staying off old age."

"Well, what of it?" demanded *Wilkens*. "There's nothing new in that. A man can stave off old age by jumping off the *Eiffel* tower, or dropping a lighted match in a powder barrel while sitting on it, or by rocking the boat when he's out in the water, or by riding over Niagara falls sitting astride of a log. Those French scientists make me tired with their hullabaloo over nothing."

"Intellectually he stood above any actor of his own or any other time." In justification of this praise these claims are made. *Booth* had a knowledge of seamanship acquired as a midshipman, was an expert printer, had studied law and medicine, was an acute theologian and spoke eight languages fluently, besides being "the greatest actor who ever spoke the English language."

Mercurial.

The adjective mercurial, like many others, came into ordinary speech from the realm of astrology. In astrological language a mercurial man was one born under the influence of Mercury when Mercury was in the ascendant and therefore possessed of the mental qualities supposed to distinguish the heathen.

Innocent Cause of It.

"How did you happen to leave your last place?"

"The house was burned down, ma'am."

"Well, of course you were not to blame for that."

"No'm. The lady what hired me wouldn't furnish fat kindlin', an' I had to start the fires with kerosene."

Anthrax Father of All Germs.

The anthrax germ is the father of all germs since it was the first discovered by the weak microscopes of half a century ago. That was because the germ was so big. The microscopes could not show the smaller germs. It was the anthrax germ, therefore, that led to the development of the microbe theory which has caused such an advance in medicine.

NO POSTPONEMENT.

Piracy Will Begin at Stated Time
Says German Paper.

BERLIN, Feb. 29.—No authoritative announcement is available here concerning the report that Germany will postpone the putting into effect her announced intention to sink armed merchantmen without warning. The matter is said to be still under advisement.

According to the North German Gazette, all reports that the German authorities would deviate from their plans with regard to the sinking of armed enemy merchantmen are unfounded.

"An energetic conduct of our submarine war according to the principles laid down in the memorandum will begin at the stated time," says the newspaper, which is the semi-official German Government organ.

Lights Turned Off on Scottish Coast.

LONDON, Feb. 29.—Scotland, from *Aberdeenshire* to the English border, was darkened last night for the first time, as a result of a stringent lighting order.

Aberdeenshire is on the eastern coast of Scotland. From there to the English border, on the North Sea coast, are the Counties of *Kincardine, Forfar, Perth, Fife, Edinburgh, Haddington, and Berwick*. Included in this territory are the important cities of *Aberdeen, Dundee, Perth, Edinburgh, Leith, Dunbar, and Berwick*.

SAVE THE VOICE.

Do Not Sing Nor Talk When Suffering From Throat Fatigue.

Fatigue injures the voice. Excessive use of the voice weakens its carrying power. From overuse or improper use of the voice chronic pharyngitis develops. Every one knows the symptoms of overuse of the voice. The voice is husky, and its use is followed by distress. There is an increase in secretion and a constant desire to clear the throat, and there are disagreeable sensations, as fullness, tickling and the like. After a long day of shopping, sightseeing or one's daily routine of work, it is quite common to be troubled by hoarseness, which does not indicate a "cold," but is merely fatigue of parts which produce the voice.

The muscular system all over the body is tired, relaxed. The throat, being a muscular structure, shares in this fatigue, and it should never be used for any particular purpose, like singing or reciting, until the whole body is rested. If one has arranged to use the voice at the close of the day or at any other time, it should not be when suffering from fatigue.

Public speakers and singers take care of their voices and never willingly use them long enough at a time to weaken them. Singing only one song extra may hurt the voice enough to impair its clearness, and frequent overdoing may result in a permanent weakness. Rest before using the voice and taking care not to use it too long when singing or speaking saves the voice and keeps it clear and sweet and gives it carrying power.

Light and the Blind.

Light has use, even if men cannot or will not see it. Baring-Gould tells of an institution for the blind that was built in England without windows. "Why," argued the committee, "should we provide windows for those that cannot see out of them?" So scientific ventilation and heating were provided, but the walls were left unplied by any pane of glass.

But soon the poor inmates grew pale, and a great languor fell upon them. They were restless and dissatisfied. They fell sick, and one or two died. Then it was that the committee decided to open windows in the walls. In came the healing light, and the human plants responded to it at once in revived spirits, ruddy cheeks and restored health. Light is good, the light of the world is good, even for those who shut their eyes.—Christian Herald.

Luck In Name Only.

Lutsk, or Luck, to give it the Polish name, is another of the towns of eastern Europe which can point to a checkered history. It is traditionally said to have been founded in the seventh century. Four hundred years later it had developed into the capital of an independent principality. After a further lapse of four centuries we find it a wealthy place and the seat of a bishopric. But evil times awaited it. During the Russo-Polish wars of the sixteenth century its 40,000 inhabitants were exterminated, and Lutsk lost its importance.—London Chronicle.

MOVING PICTURES.

Why They Appear to the Eye as One Continuous Photograph.

Motion pictures depend for their successful operation upon the physiological phenomenon known as "persistence of vision." If, for instance, a bright light is moved rapidly in front of the eye in a dark room it appears not as a spark, but as a line of light. A so called shooting star produces the same effect.

This result is purely physiological and is due to the fact that the retina of the eye may be considered practically as a sensitized plate of relatively slow speed, so that an image impressed upon it remains, before being effaced, for a period ranging from one-sixteenth to one-seventh of a second, according to the idiosyncrasies of the individual and the intensity of the light.

So it will be seen that if a number of pictures are successively presented to the eye they will appear as a single continuous photograph, provided the periods between them are short enough to prevent one of the photographs being effaced before its successor is presented to the eye.

If, for instance, a series of identical portraits were rapidly presented to the eye a single picture would apparently be viewed, or if we presented to the eye a series of photographs of moving objects, each one representing a minute successive phase of movement, the movements themselves would appear to be taking place. This is the principle of moving pictures.

SYRIAN SAND STORMS.

Experience of a Missionary In Wrestling With a Whirlwind.

One of the remarkable features of the climate and atmosphere of Syria is the prevalence of whirlwinds and waterspouts, both on land and over the sea. They are most prevalent in the deep trough of the Jordan valley and also in Coela-Syria, where the Lebanon and anti-Lebanon form another trough for the winds. They sometimes do an immense amount of damage and often at most unexpected seasons.

As a touring missionary in northern Syria I often met the whirlwinds. They appear in the shape of a column of dust perhaps two to five feet in diameter, rising straight in the air for several hundred feet, opening like a large funnel at the top. The lower end touches the ground and swings over the surface, picking up dust and pebbles in its path. The chaff and even grain on the threshing floors are sucked up and disappear. Small fish are sometimes drawn up when the swaying column passes over a stream or lake.

Many years ago I made the experiment of riding through the swaying column of a rather innocent looking whirlwind. My horse was terrified, and I had difficulty in keeping my seat in the saddle. It is impossible to say exactly what did happen. It took me some time to find my hat and several days to get the sand and dust from my eyes and ears and clothing, and I

COLOSSAL GRAVEYARDS.

Imposing Mountains That Are Built of Animal Skeletons.

Many of the most imposing mountain ranges of the globe are largely made up of limestones composed almost entirely of the hard parts of animals which once lived in the sea, the most important of these rock building forms being of a very small size. The solid earth is, in fact, a colossal graveyard, and many of its most imposing elevations are stupendous tombstones.

The chalk making up the white cliffs to which England owes her name of Albion (Latin, *albus*, white) is chiefly composed of microscopic shells closely resembling those now found at the bottom of the sea. Hills and mountain ranges largely made of this chalk extend from Britain and France round the shores of the Mediterranean and away into Asia and are largely represented in other parts of the world. Even more remarkable is the limestone of which the pyramids are built.

This is chiefly made up of coin shaped shells (mummilites), partly responsible, no doubt, for eastern legends of magic money. The limestone containing them attains a thickness of several thousand feet and is the material of which many mountain ranges are largely built. Beginning on the west, we have the Pyrenees and Alps, followed by the Carpathians, Caucasus, mountains of Asia Minor, north Africa and Baluchistan and, lastly, the Suleiman mountains, Himalayas and ranges in China and Japan.

This Country of Bigness.

America is a quarter section, not a square foot country. It is the land of the biggest lakes, the longest rivers, the fastest trains, the tallest buildings, the land of the huge corporation and the spacious farm and the prodigious industrial enterprise. The inhabitant of this country of bigness feels the urge of these immeasurable interests; therefore his fascination for large figures and enormous scales of measurement. He feels that he must keep up to the pace of business or get out of the game or be run over. One advance step necessitates a longer stride to follow. He must always have his "next." * * * Big and swift business always fascinates the American mind.—From "American Ideals," by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper.

Habits of the Wildcat.

To say that a dog can "whip his weight in wildcats" is to pay about the highest tribute to his strength, courage and activity, and there are very few dogs that would care to earn such a tribute if they understood all it implied. Not that a wildcat is of a specially aggressive disposition. On the contrary, he would sooner mind his own business any time than fight. So anxious is he as a rule to keep out of trouble that he has often been accused of cowardice, but he has on so many occasions given evidence of the most desperate courage that it is doubtful if the accusation is a fair one. When wounded or at bay he is perhaps as dangerous as any creature of his size.

Clever Piacon.

WET GUNCOTTON

More Stable Than Dry Guncotton Only From a Severe

Owing to its high percent gen oxide, guncotton when air in dry state rapidly gen from the air and be dangerous, exploding spon from slight shock. Dry unconfined mass merely b flash like gunpowder, only rapidly; it does not exert effect unless confined, as in its dry state guncotton is for primers and detonators unstable and will explode shock or blow.

The guncotton carried vessels and submarines explosive charge of torpedos wet guncotton, kept in at tainers to prevent evaporation. Wet guncotton can only by a severe shock; or detonators of some m explosive are necessary, t in impact of the torpe ship's side and in turn e guncotton in the war head pounds is the usual char

Ordinarily safe if prop away from heat and kept cotton becomes dangerous to spontaneous explos slight excess of acid is constant and regular test are part of the duties o cers of war vessels and depots. Guncotton giving test is promptly condemned destroyed or reworked an

History of Cotton

Prior to the middle of the century cotton, so far as is concerned, was practical. It was grown only in the den. When eight bags arrived in Liverpool in 1 ton house officers seized ground that so much cou been raised in America, first cotton mill was set Beverly, Mass. In 1798 vented the cotton gin, wh cotton raising profitable, became the leading crop of

A South African Animal

There is a curious looking animal in South Africa that looks world like a piece of toast, a head and a tail, a pussy cat about the f ears, but its nose is disti a rat, while its tail is similar to that of a fox. animal is called the aardvark, dwells in Sout cause, judged by his look not be admitted into goodly anywhere else.

A Consolation.

A young woman who habit of visiting in a New large encountered a rural n city store.

"How's your wife, Mrs. M?" inquired the young woman.

"Why, don't you know

were exterminated, and Lutsk lost its importance.—London Chronicle.

Went Back on His Authority.

Leslie Stephen's single meeting with Freeman, the historian, was in the nature of a collision. "I came in contact with him only once," he said. "He wrote a life of Alfred for the Dictionary of National Biography under my editorship, but declined to do more because we had a difference of opinion as to whether Athelstane should be spelled with an 'A.' That was, I confess, a question to which I was culpably indifferent, but I had taken competent advice, and my system (I forget what it was) had been elsewhere sanctioned by the great historian Stubbs. Now, as Freeman was never tired of asserting the infallibility of Stubbs, I innocently thought that I might take refuge behind so eminent an authority. The result was that for once Freeman blasphemed Stubbs and refused to cooperate any longer in an unscholarlike enterprise."

Honest Praise.

An honest compliment was that paid to M. de Vendome, who, while commanding the French army in Italy, dispatched a young nobleman to announce to his master the victory which he had gained at Suzzara. The latter while attempting to describe the battle became several times much confused in his narrative, when, although the king preserved his gravity, the Duchess of Burgundy, who was present, laughed so heartily that at last the young gentleman said, "Sire, it is easier for M. de Vendome to win a battle than for me to describe it."

She'd Notice It.

"Look here," said the husband. "You mustn't complain that way. Remember, at least, that I have to foot all the bills."

"Yes, you foot them," retorted the wife. "You kick at every single one of them."—Stray Stories.

Treat Ulcers With Sugar.

Sugar as a dressing for ulcers is advocated by Dr. P. M. O'Brien of Bradford, England, in a letter to the London Lancet. He says he has used it in medium sized crystals for many years, having learned of it from an old woman who was treating an ulcer on her own leg in this manner, and has found it most effective. The New York Medical Journal says that Dr. Magnus of Marburg, Germany, also uses sugar and has found it invaluable as a dressing in all save tuberculous lesions.

Clever Chap.

When I had a caller one day my little son came into the room with his cap on. I said, "Why, John, don't you know you should take your cap off when you come into the house?"

Quickly taking it off, he said, "Oh, yes, I know, but I left it on so I could tip it to the lady."

Two Women Talking.

"I suppose you really felt it necessary for you to secure a divorce?"

"Well, perhaps not absolutely necessary, but our home!"

"Exactly. You did it for the children's sake."

some time to my nose and eyes days to get the sand and dust from my eyes and ears and clothing, and I have never made it again.

Lost.

First Married Woman—Did your husband really lose his heart over you before you married? Second Ditto (feelingly)—I fancy he must have done so. At all events, I haven't seen anything of it since.—Exchange.

She Didn't Mind.

"Sarah, I wish you would be more careful. I do not like to hear your mistress scolding you so often," said the master of the house to the maid. "Oh, don't mind me, sir," replied Sarah simply; "I take no notice."

Surely Not.

Mariner (relating some of his active service adventures)—An' me an' my mates was lost in the virgin forest—virgin, so to speak, because the hand of man had never before set foot there.—Exchange.

Look Up.

We dig and toil, we worry and fret and all the while close over us bends the infinite wonder and beauty of nature, saying: "Look up, my child! Fee! my smile and be glad!"—G. S. Merriam.

Labouchere's Sarcasm.

Of Gladstone Henry Labouchere once remarked, "I do not object to Mr. Gladstone occasionally having an act up his sleeve, but I do wish he would not always say that Providence put it there."

Economical.

Wife (who has been out shopping all day)—Oh, dear, how tired and hungry I am! Husband—Didn't you have any lunch in town? Wife—A plate of soup only; I didn't feel that I could afford to have more. Husband—Did you find the hat you wanted? Wife—Oh, yes; it is a perfect dream, John and it cost only \$28!—

Sign Language.

"I hate to gossip about people, and yet I don't like to go around in society as a prude."

"No need to say a thing, my dear. Just elevate your eyebrows at the proper point, and you'll get along."

Model Man.

"Was your husband good to you, Mandy?"

"Deed he was, miss. I wo'ked eighteen hours a day fo' yeahs fo' dat man, an' he never once found fault wi' a thing I did fo' him."

Pecuniarily Speaking.

"You say that Jenkins owes every thing he has to you."

"Worse. He owes much more than he has to me."

He that is ungrateful has no guilt but one. All other crimes may pass for virtues in him.—London Punch.

perhaps as dangerous as man of his size.

Clever Pigeon.

A planter in South Carolina writes that he once saw a hawk dart into a flock of pigeons, but miss his strike. The pigeons scattered and the hawk singled out one for pursuit. The pigeon rose to a great height, always keeping above the hawk to prevent it from striking. When the pigeon got directly over an old horsepower ginhouse it suddenly darted by the hawk and came groundward like a shot, in a line a few feet from the side of this ginhouse. The hawk pursued, and like two streaks they came down. Eight feet from the ground the pigeon swerved aside under the ginhouse. The hawk dashed headlong to its death on the ground.

Good and Bad Points.

A man entered a famous restaurant and asked for coffee. After he had finished his repast he called the waiter and said: "Waiter, this coffee has its good points and its bad points. One of its good points is this—it has no chicory in it." "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, quite gratified. Visions of a handsome tip floated before his mind's eye, and he rubbed his hands gleefully. "But," resumed the customer, "its bad point is this—it has no coffee in it."—Argonaut.

Hang on Tight!

When a smoking car with thirty-five passengers jumped the track a railroad engineer in the car, off duty, yelled to the passengers to "hang on tight," and while the car turned over no one was hurt.

"Hang on tight" is good advice in most upsets. The man who hangs on tight to himself when his temper is upset will get through without hurting either himself or others. The man who "hangs on tight" to his earnings ends with a competence. The man who "hangs on tight" to his place when business upsets come generally holds down his job. The man who "hangs on tight" when discouragement or even disaster upsets others is a man to be hopeful about, because he will keep right side up whatever else turns over.

The Secret of Harmony.

Young Mrs. Mead, whose experience of married life had been brief and happy, had just engaged two servants, a man and his wife.

"I am so glad you are married," she said to the man with whom she had made terms. "I hope you are very, very happy and that you and your wife never have any difference of opinion."

"Faith, ma'am, Oi couldn't say that," replied the new servant, "for we have a good many, but Oi don't let my wife know of them, and so we do be gettin' along well."

Misplaced.

Sergeant to Tommy (who has fallen out for the fourth time)—What! At it again? You know you ought never to have joined this 'ere regiment, me lad. You ought to 'ave joined the flying corps. They only let you fall out once there!—London Punch.

Knows your wife, and quired the young woman. "Why, don't you know Green, I lost her three months ago." "Oh," said the shocked man, "I didn't know! I beg your pardon, Mr. Green, for my indiscretion." "Well," said the disconcerted man, "it ain't as bad as it been. I've got good help."

Visiting Cards. While it would be difficult when visiting cards were used, we are quite certain that they are not of very great value. Apparently they were adopted by society before they were used on the continent. It is believed that about 1700 that they became popular in Great Britain, as late as 1770 when they were introduced in Paris. It appears that the first visiting cards were in cards, the backs of which were used for the address.

Hypatia. Among the great scientists of the Alexandrian school, or rather mathematicians, were Pappus, the greatest of ancient mathematicians, Theon and his unfortunate wife, the famous Hypatia—who have been a better mathematician than her father—the story of whose tragic death is familiar through the novel. Unfortunately her works are extant. She is one of the Alexandrian philosophers who attained any fame. She died A. D.

The Orkney Islands. The member from the Orkneys is the only man in the British Isles who can say he is from the Orkneys. Only sixty of the islands are inhabited, but the total number of inhabitants is more than 60,000 people.

The Orkneys were once a part of Norway to England as second in the queen's dower and never returned to Norway. The islands the voters must poll by boats, and in some distance to be traveled is about 10 miles.

Oxen Cavalry. Madagascar possesses the cavalry regiment in the vanguard. The climate is so unhealthy for some substitute had to be found. Oxen have been trained to pull the chariot with surprising skill, but of not speedy.

His Joke. "Hicks has a job I would be glad to give him—pouring molten metal in a mold." "Must be hot work." "You bet! He perspires now."

Charity. Sunday School Teacher—meaning of "charity." St. Paul—It's when you have somebody lends you a hand.

Why She Was Saved. The Groom—Why so pale? The Bride—I was afraid of what would happen to me. I never met you.

He who has the truth need never fear the want of on his tongue.—Ruskin.

young woman graciously. "don't you know," said Mr. lost her three months ago." aid the shocked young woman. "I beg your par- green, for my inquiry." said the disconsolate widow. "it as bad as it might have a got good help."—Exchange.

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the great scientists of the in school, or, rather, mathe- were Pappus, one of the f ancient mathematicians; his unfortunate daughter, Hypatia—who appears to a better mathematician than the story of whose life and is familiar through Kings- l. Unfortunately none of is extant. She was the last xandrian philosophers who by fame. She lived about

the Orkney Islands.

ember from the "Orkneys" is an in the British house of who can say he sits for 200 nly sixty of the islands are but the constituency em- e than 60,000 people. neys were once given by England as security for a ver and never redeemed. In the voters must go to the ats, and in some cases the be traveled is eight miles.

Oxen Cavalry.

ar possesses the only oxen ent in the world. The o unhealthy for horses that itute had to be found. The been trained to maneuver sing skill, but of course are

His Joke.

is a job I wouldn't care for nolten metal in a foundry." hot work."

! He perspires at every

Charity.

chool Teacher—What is the f "charity." Stella? Smal- when you have a cold and lends you a handkerchief.

Why She Was Sad.

om—Why so sad, sweet- e Bride—I was just think- serable I'd be, Jack, if I had you.

has the truth in his heart fear the want of persuasion ue.—Ruskin.

Tried to Fly.

John Milton in "Britain to the Conquest" says that in youth King Harold, last of the Saxons, strangely aspiring, had made and fitted wings to his hands and feet. With these, on the top of a tower, spread out to gather the air, he flew more than a furlong; but, the wind being too high, he came fluttering to the ground, maiming all his limbs, yet so concealed was he of his art that the cause of his fall was attributed to the want of a tail, as birds have, which he forgot to make.

The English Pheasant.

It is claimed that the pheasant of the English preserves can trace its pedigree directly to the brilliant bird of the same species in Japan. About the middle of the nineteenth century a few live pheasants were brought from Japan and crossed with the common species. The result of this was, it is said, that a new race of birds was introduced, and the beautiful pheasant, with its iridescent plumage, was produced and naturalized as an English bird.

One Way to Cut Brass.

To cut sheet brass chemically the following method meets with great success: Make a strong solution of bichloride of mercury in alcohol. With a quill pen draw a line across the brass where it is to be cut. Let it dry on and with the same pen draw over this line with nitric acid. The brass may then be broken across like glass that has been cut with a diamond.—Exchange.

Recommendation Not Necessary.

"So you're going to leave us, Mary?" "Yes, mom. I've got to." "And do you want me to give you a letter of recommendation?"

"It ain't necessary, mom. The man I'm going to work for is willing to take chances. I'm leavin' to get married."—Detroit Free Press.

Books as Carriers of Disease.

The report of the commissioner of education undertakes to reassure persons who are fearful of the spread of disease through books by recording the results of recent investigation at Yale university. During the cleaning of the library a chemical analysis of the dust was made. About half of this was found to be mineral matter, while the other half was organic, including paper fiber, wood fiber and molds. No mouth bacteria were found, and in general the analysis showed the harmlessness of the dust.

General Dissatisfaction.

Tiny Elsie was taken by mother to an afternoon tea, fashionable, but where the various ladies present were well acquainted and indulged too freely in gossip. The little girl sat very straight and still, listening to all that was said. Critical remarks were made about absent friends, and even guests who took their departure were discussed with some freedom.

Elsie edged closer to her mother and remarked in a solemn whisper:

"Nobody seems jes' exactly satisfied with anybody, does they, mamma?"

hour was steady under a fair demand. Millfield fairly firm.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Feb. 28.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 2,101 cattle, 242 hogs, 186 sheep and lambs, and 191 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice heavy steers, \$7.70 to \$7.90; choice butchers' cattle, \$7.40 to \$7.65; good butchers, \$7.20 to \$7.40; medium butchers, \$6.50 to \$6.80; common butchers, \$6.25 to \$6.40; choice cows, \$6.25 to \$6.60; good cows, \$5.75 to \$6; medium, \$5.40 to \$5.70; common cows, \$4.75 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.75; choice bulls, \$6.75 to \$7; good bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.65; common bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Stockers and Feeders.

Choice feeders, \$600 to 900 lbs., \$6.50 to \$6.75; good yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.50; stockers, \$700 to 800 lbs., at \$6 to \$6.25.

Milkers and Springers.

Choice milkers and springers at \$85 to \$100; good cows at \$65 to \$75; common cows at \$50 to \$60.

Veal Calves.

Choice, \$10.50 to \$12; good, \$10.25 to \$11.50; common, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat calves, \$7 to \$8.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Light sheep sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50; heavy sheep at \$7 to \$8; lambs at \$6 to \$14.50; lambs at \$11.50 to \$12.50; ewe lambs at \$9 to \$10.

Hogs.

Selects, fed and watered, \$9.50 to \$9.85 and \$9.15 f.o.b.; \$9.90 weighed off cars at the packing houses, 50¢ per cwt. off for heavy, fat and thin, light hogs; \$2.50 off for sows and \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects; half of one per cent. off for all hogs for inspection.

MONTRÉAL LIVESTOCK.

MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—At the Montreal stock yards, west end market, today trade was slow, and an easier feeling developed. A decline of 10¢ to 15¢ per hundred pounds was noted. Choice steers sold at \$7.75 to \$7.85 per hundred. Small lots of choice butchers' cows sold at \$6.50, and as high as \$7 was asked for quality bulls.

The tone of the market for sheep and lambs was stronger and prices scored a further advance of 25¢ per hundred.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 2200 head; fairly active; prime steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; shipping, \$6.75 to \$8.40; butchers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; heifers, \$6 to \$7.75; cows, \$8.75 to \$7; bulls, \$4.75 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, active and steady, \$50 to \$65.

Veals—Receipts, 1200 head; active and steady; \$4 to \$12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head; active; heavy and mixed, \$9.25; workers, \$9 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs, \$8 to \$8.25; stags, \$5 to \$6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, \$100 head; active; lambs, \$8 to \$12, with a few at \$12.10; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$10.50; wethers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; ewes, \$4 to \$8.50; sheep, mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Cattle—Receipts 18,000. Market unsettled. Beeves, \$7 to \$9.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.70 to \$7.75; cows and heifers, \$3.30 to \$8.30; calves, \$8.50 to \$11.25.

Hogs—Receipts 55,000. Market strong. Light, \$8.15 to \$8.75; mixed, \$8.40 to \$8.80; heavy, \$8.30 to \$8.80; rough, \$8.30 to \$8.45; pigs, \$6.90 to \$8; bulls of sates, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000. Market firm. Native, \$8 to \$8.60; lambs, native, \$9.10 to \$11.50.

A large assortment of Ebony and Ivory Toilet Goods for the Xmas trade at WALLACE'S Limited, the leading drug store.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the

Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*

the parts become sevred, the mucous membrane dry, the nerves irritated, and taste is perverted." The men so affected are those who are nervous, anxious, hard workers, taking their work home with them to think about and dream about in bed.

Who Got the Baby?

Once upon a time a crocodile stole a baby and was about to make a dinner of it. The frantic mother begged so pitifully for the child that the crocodile said:

"Tell me one truth and you shall have your baby again."

The mother replied, "You will not give him back to me."

"Then," said the crocodile, "by our agreement I shall keep him, for if you have told the truth I am not going to give him back, and if it is a lie I have also won."

But the mother said, "If I told you the truth you are bound by your promise, and if it is not the truth it will not be a lie until you have given me my child."

Who got the baby?

NATURE IN A BLAZE.

Gorgeous Spectacle of the Midnight Sun at Karungi.

I was glad I stopped at Karungi, Sweden, for I saw the midnight sun—the almost midnight sun, to be exact, for although it was noonday bright all night the sun did make a bluff at setting. It went down at twenty minutes to 12 and rose twenty minutes after 12.

The sun went down blood red, and the sky was crimsoned almost to the zenith. It seemed as if all the north were on fire. The river burned in the glow, and the sky took on tints that ranged from cardinal to pink. Just as the whole place seemed about to burst into flame, the sun dropped out of sight, and the glaring reds began to mellow into softer shades, the river lost its glow of fire, and the sky dulled and dimmed until it looked like a great inverted dome that had been white hot and was cooling slowly.

There were no other shades than the shades of fire—none of the usual maroons and cerises and garnets that come as the aftermath of mountain sunsets. Everything was carmine. The air quivered redly, and the trees and the grass were rubescence. All this softened gradually into a glowing one-toned mass of color. Then, at twenty minutes past 12, at a point that seemed not more than half a mile along the horizon from the place where the sun disappeared, there came a golden glory that spread evenly over the reddened sky. The sun was rising and soon was above the horizon. It went down as red as fire. It came up bright, glittering, gleaming, as if during the forty minutes it had been below the horizon some titanic hand had polished it for another day's use.

I asked in Stockholm and Christi- ania:

"When do you sleep?"

"In the winter," they said. "Then the nights are so long there is nothing else to do."

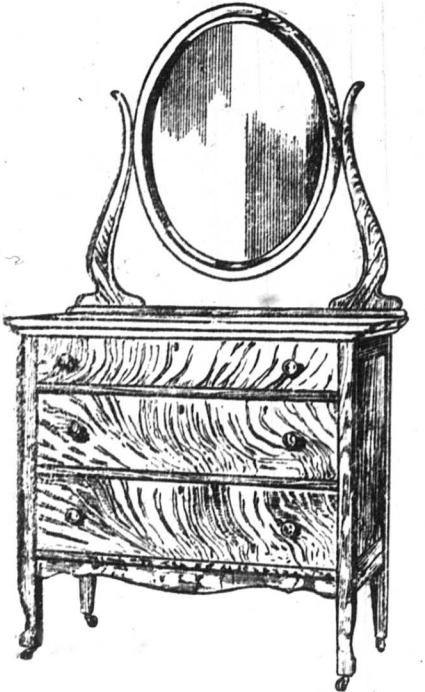
Shiloh 25

The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

Early Spring Sale of Furniture

JUST THINK A Finely Figured Mahogany Dresser with four drawers and large bevelled mirror for \$13.00. Washstand to match for \$5.00. Bed for \$6.00.

This offers great opportunity to save money and there are many Suites in our store in Golden Oak, Mahogany and Black Walnut, of equal value.



Quartered Oak Dresser

Oval Mirror, swell top drawer, \$13.00
as shown in cut

Washstand to match \$5.50. Dressing Table \$8.50.

Mahogany Dresser with triplicate mirror, four larger drawers, regular price \$30, reduced to \$25.00

In Dining Room Furniture A beautiful Black Walnut Set of our own manufacture, has been placed on the floor this week.

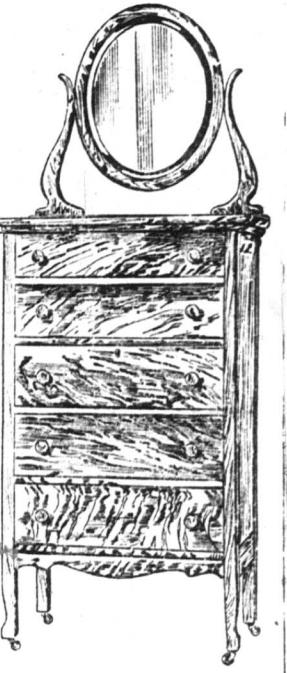
Large Golden Oak BUFFET, Colonial design, Special Price..... \$22.00

Extension Table to match \$13.00.

Finely finished SET OF DINERS upholstered in real leather..... \$17.00

Quartered Oak CHINA CABINET with bent glass ends and four shelves..... \$15.00

OAK ROCKER — Seat and back upholstered in pantosote, for..... \$ 7.75



Quartered Oak Chiffonier

To match as in cut \$12.00

THREE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE —

Mahogany frames, upholstered with green crushed plush..... \$22.00

FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUITE —

including settee, rocker, arm chair and two small chairs, upholstered in figured silk \$22.00

LARGE ROCKER — upholstered in the

new stuff-over style, tufted back, specially large and comfortable \$11.00

MUSICAL EVENT

APPROACHING VISIT OF THE BAND OF THE 80TH BATTALION, C.E.F.

We have pleasure in announcing the approaching visit of the Regimental Band of the 80th Battalion, C.E.F., under the leadership of Lieut. H. A. Stares, Musical Bac., Trinity University, Toronto. Bandmaster Stares has had long experience in handling Military Bands and has won a foremost place among the Bandmasters of the Continent, having conducted several successful tours from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The Band numbers about fifty artists, each one of whom is capable of taking solo parts and in combination forms one of the finest musical organizations that has ever appealed to the public.

The Band is also fortunate in possessing all the equipment necessary to properly interpret the classical numbers which will be presented.

With such a combination of Artists it is needless to say that a rare musical treat may be anticipated. The programme will consist of Military Marches, Fantasies, Selections from Classical Composers, Instrumental Solos, Overtures, etc. As an additional attraction the band will have the able assistance of Miss Victoria Stares, who possesses a rich Soprano voice and is a soloist of more than local reputation in Western Ontario.

The visit of this band should particularly arouse the interest of the Public as it is attached to a Battalion which will in all probability leave Canada for the Front in the near future—and it should not be forgotten that the members composing this notable organization are all Volunteers for Active Service on the Battle Field.

No music lover or Patriotic Citizen should fail to patronize this concert.

WOULD SINK ALL SHIPS IF BOUND FOR ENGLAND

BERLIN via London, Feb. 28.—George Bernhard, in a leading article in the Vossische Zeitung, calls for the destruction of all ships bound for England, whether armed or not. He points to the seizure by Portugal of German ships, which, he says, will probably be used under the Portuguese flag to carry foodstuffs to England.

The writer fears also that many German ships now lying in the South American harbors may eventually be employed for the same purpose, and asks: "Shall we then let these ships quietly pass, which as unarmed English merchantmen cross the ocean? We shall have to do so if we hold to the phantom of torpedoing only armed merchantmen and of sparing neutral ships in all circumstances."

WOULD SCARE NEUTRALS

Herr Bernhard thinks that war should be carried out not against certain categories of British ships, but against British commerce on the seas, and declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal! "against England's breach of international law."

PATRIOTIC FUND

The members of the Relief of the L. & A. Patriotic Fund on Wednesday evening considered and passed a resolution which had been share in the above Fund. 81 families sharing in t to the present time and of the February cheques.

The members of the Committee met on Friday and closed up all the pertaining to the said Auditors presented their was received and adopt that there was a balance \$13.77.

The following Resolution up the business and dis Committee and relieving from further duties, was

Whereas the Lennox and Patriotic Fund Committee practically superseded by the Canadian Patriotic Fund Corp Ottawa by virtue of th of the County Council Lennox and Addington, on January 29th, 1916, and which is in the words and flowing, that is to say:

"Moved by Osborne, s Irish and resolved that i ion of this Council the passed at the Public Mee Town Hall, Napanee, Wed ing, January 16th, should upon by this Council and filiate with the Nation Fund on the terms outlined by H. B. Ames, and said affect from and after next. Carried."

And whereas the Lenno inington Patriotic Fund Co thus deprived of the only moneys by means of which reposed in our Organizati carried out and it became and expedient that this do wind up the affairs of dissolve the Committee the members thereof fr duty and obligation in therewith.

And whereas the Auditors completed their final audit counts, Books of Account moneys received and paid showing a balance of \$13 to the credit of the Fund. It is moved by Mr. Patrick, seconded by Mr. and resolved:

1 That the affairs of and Addington Patriotic Committee be forthwith wound up and that the members thereof be and they are relieved and released from all obligation in connection with.

2 That the Chairman, Treasurer be and the by authorized.

(a) To execute a trans signment of all subscriptions to said Fund which remain and a Schedule of which annexed (and if necessary and deliver over all cards or promises to pay unto and to the Corporate County of Lennox and its successors and assigns full power and authority the same as if necessary name of the Lennox and

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

Limited.



Low Settler's Fares

To all Points in

WESTERN CANADA

By the New

COAST TO COAST ROUTE

Electric Lighted Tourist Cars.

For our booklet, "Homeseekers' and Settlers' Guide," tickets, and information, apply to R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent, or E. McLAUGHLIN, Town Agent.

CANADIAN NORTHERN



The Red Cross Society

The Society is indebted to Miss Annie Cooper's pupils of Hayburn Public School, for a donation of \$12 to be applied on the second Motor Ambulance Fund.

The following letter was received from Headquarters:

Toronto, Feb. 25th, 1916.

Mrs. F. F. Miller,
Vice-Pres. Red Cross,
Napanee, Ont.

Dear Mrs. Miller:—

Referring again to your visit some days ago, I am glad to inform you, that the Society will gratefully receive another Ambulance, if you can succeed in raising the funds to purchase it. The ambulances, that we have sent over are doing grand work and are much appreciated.

Faithfully yours,
(Sgt.) Noel Marshall,

Chairman, Executive Committee.

The First Pair

It is important that your first pair of glasses should be right.

You will receive a thorough examination and satisfactory glasses for your eyes by consulting H. E. SMITH, Optician. No guess work, but good work guaranteed.

Thousands can testify to this fact.

Smith's Jewelry Store

A REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

AT ONCE

for Napanee and District for

THE OLD RELIABLE FONTHILL NURSERIES.

Farmers! Why remain idle all winter when you can take up a paying agency?

Choice list of varieties for spring planting.

Liberal Terms. Handsome Free Outfit. Exclusive Territory.

Write for particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

TORONTO, ONT.

against British commerce on the seas, and declares that the new submarine campaign is the only permissible measure of reprisal "against England's breach of international law."

If this does not accomplish the object which is to prevent the provisioning of England, he adds, "a deathblow can be dealt England only if we direct a request to all neutral states to be kind enough to keep out of English coastal waters for a specified time, since, otherwise we cannot assume responsibility for their ship losses."

STORMS' CORNER.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. Huff.

D. Lucas has returned home from North Port, after spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. W. Lake.

Miss M. Ward is very low, there are no hopes of her recovery.

Torrance Babcock and family have vacated the Parrot farm and are moving on to his lately purchased farm near Thorpe.

J. Davy is quite ill of appendicitis.

All regret the departure of J. Huff and family. They have moved to their new home on the seventh concession and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. J. Sanderson, Yarker, at F. Ward's.

W. L. Storm and family, Florida, at R. N. Lapin's.

THE BOYS IN KHAKI.

Capt. Nichol has gone to Kingston to try his examination for Captaincy.

Capt. Lockett leaves for Kingston on Monday to try his examination for field officer.

C Company expect to get their new equipment issued to them on Saturday, preparatory to going overseas, the Company expect to be here until the middle of April.

The deep snow makes field work very difficult these days and outside of route marches the work had to be done principally indoors.

The officer commanding C Company, wishes to inform the public that there is a heavy fine of imprisonment for furnishing liquor in bottles to soldiers. Some people in Napanee have been guilty in this respect and Capt. Lockett is making special efforts to apprehend the guilty parties.

A large number of seats have been sold for the Band concert on Tuesday night. There are still about 200 good seats available.

Quite a number of C Co. were in Kingston on Wednesday to see the senior O.H.A. Hockey match.

Capt. Nichol and Mr. Bertram were in Belleville on Tuesday attending the 80th Band Concert. Capt. Nichol, who is an Englishman, says the 80th Band is the equal of any of the famous English bands.

Make Your Own Fernery.

You can have success with grapefruit seeds by taking a few precautions. When planting these seeds do not keep any that have been cut. Then before planting the seeds should be soaked for one day or at least for half a day.

Fill the receptacle up to within three-quarters of an inch of the top with dirt mixed with a little sand, on which place the seeds so thickly that no soil can be seen.

Then cover with dirt and keep in a warm, sunny place, wetting with warm water, but not too wet.

The seeds sprout in about five weeks. They are both beautiful and hardy and need practically no attention.

its successors and assis full power and authori the same and if necessary name of the Lennox and Patriotic Fund Committee proceedings for that purpos

(b) To execute and d Corporation an assign of the Trust Policies of fected upon the lives and for the benefit of the said Fund Comm schedule of which is her nexed and with full pov any and all money's t come due and payable t if necessary to use the said Lennox and Addington Fund Committee in an for that purpose.

(c) To sign a cheque the Treasurer of the Cox and Addington for of moneys in the Merch Napanee to the credit mittee, to wit, the sum

3. That the Secretary and is hereby authoriz such cheque together wit books of account, vouch papers and documents in lating to the affairs and this Committee (includin ance Policies upon the soldiers) to such County

trust for the benefit named, and we recom County Council that Council pay premiums on ance Policies that have in, the applications for

have been taken prior of this resolution, and take and procure a receipts therefore in dupli which is to be retained h tary treasurer and the filed with the clerk of th poration for safe keeping.

4. That this resolutio in the minutes of the Co a copy thereof be deliv said County Clerk and C user respectively.

5. That the reading of

of this meeting be and

hereby dispensed with a

man and Secretary I

hereby authorized to

Minutes of this Meeting

soon as the same are he

entered in the Minute B

Committee.

It will thus be seen th mittee named by the Cit Meeting on the 31st da 1914, have completed the ed to them. The am descritions to the Fund 17, and the amount acti was \$10,171.22, leaving \$209.95 unpaid. The Co to the Fund the sum making a total of \$11 Relief Committee has pa surance, Relief and Inc sum of \$15,737.05, whi from the total receipts, ance of \$13.77 on han been chequed over to Treasurer.

Probably the County name a Committee to t Patriotic Fund Corpora tawa which will be acc branch for this county.

Dated February 25th, 191

Sgd. J. H. MADDEN,

W. J. DOLLER, S

I Certify that the for true copy of a resoluti the Lennox and Addingt Fund Committee on the February, 1916.

The rooms will be open all day Saturday — in the afternoon tea will be served.

RIOTIC FUND

ers of the Relief Committee. A. Patriotic Fund met yesterday evening last and passed upon all up-
till had been received, to above Fund. There are sharing in the Fund up-
nt time and the amount
ary cheques was \$136.00
ers of the general Com-
on Friday evening last
up all the business ap-
o the said Fund. The
nted their report, which
d and adopted, showing
as a balance on hand of

ing Resolution, closing
ness and dissolving the
nd relieving the members
duties, was passed:-
e Lennox and Addington
nd Committee have been
superceded by the Cana-
ic Fund Corporation at
virtue of the resolution
ounty Council of Len-
ington, under date, Jan-
1916, and which resolu-
he words and figures fol-
is to say:

Osborne, seconded by
solved that in the opin-
Council the resolutions
e Public Meeting in the
Napanee, Wednesday even-
16th, should be acted
Council and that we af-
the National Patriotic
terms outlined by Sir
and said affiliation to
rom and after 1st March
d."

as the Lennox and Addi-
tic Fund Committee are
d of the only source of
neans of which the trusts
ur Organization can be
and it becomes necessary
ntu that this Committee
the affairs of such Fund,
Committee and release
a thereof from further
blication in connection

as the Auditors have com-
final audit of the Ac-
ts of Account, and the
ived and paid out and
balance of \$13.77 on hand
of the Fund.
ved by Mr. James Fitz-
onded by Mr. P. Gleeson

he affairs of the Lennox
on Patriotic Fund, Com-
rthwith wound up and
zation be dissolved and
to and that the members
nd they are hereby re-
eased from further duty
in connection there-
e

he Chairman and Secre-
er be and they are here-
d.
eute a transfer and As-
ll subscription of money
d which remains unpaid
le of which is hereto
l if necessary to endorse
over all subscription
omises to pay the same
e Corporation of the
Lennox and Addington
s and assigns and with
nd authority to collect
it necessary to use the
Lennox and Addington
id Committee in any pro-

Napanee Public Schools

FEBRUARY REPORT, 1916

SR. IV.

A—Excellent. B—Good. C—Fair.
D—Poor.

Group A—Helen Wallace, Jessie Hawley, Marjorie Johnston, Marion Wales, Juanita Thompson, Elsie Magie, Harold Miller.

Group B—Beatrice Sweet, Mildred Brown, Harry Clancy, Lois Derry, Rache, Kelly, George Hetherington, Edna Vanslyck, Gladys Davy, George Foster, Margaret Daly, Muriel Joyce.

Group C—Muriel Dean, Donald Scott, Wm. Judson, Fred Russell, Harold Russell, Victor Jones, Mar Kavanagh, Mattie Tompkin, Sylvia Smith.

Group D—Reggie Plumly, Ivan Spencer, Jean Stinson, Leonard Wartman, Bessie Davis, Reggie Douglas, Nora Gleeson, Lester Sayers, Harold Harshaw, Bruce Davis, John R. Purdy.

JUNIOR III.

Group A—M. Davy, H. Hull, L. Perry.

B—L. Smith, K. Barrett, F. Magee. C—E. Baughan, C. McCullough, M. Koubier, M. Edgar, L. Rogers, H. Vine, M. Kimmerly, J. McCormick, B. Reid, L. Conger, M. Daly, H. Blackadder, H. Holmes, W. Markle, K. Edgcombe, G. Jenkins, C. Wilson, G. Deshane.

D—C. Conway, J. Coates, R. Wales, E. Stinson, M. Ford, H. Wales, R. Grass, C. Walker, E. Erimons, R. J. Miller, E. Martin, C. Tompkins, M. Ford.

JUNIOR II.

Class A—E. Osborne, L. Sampson, W. Caton, B. Smith, L. Wartman, K. Garrett.

B—E. Fox, K. Deshane, J. O'Connor, H. Card, G. Davern, T. Booth, L. Irvine, J. Davern, G. Plumley, C. Davis, W. Normile.

C—C. Albertson, L. Sweet, P. Kettle.

JUNIOR II.

Class A—J. Fox, G. MacConkey, D. McGee.

B—N. Vanalstine, C. Blackadder, P. Stewart, D. Faretta, F. Ford, G. Gleeson.

C—V. Babcock, A. Cavaugh, F. Perry, C. Babcock, G. Hawley, F. Knox, H. Sagar.

D—H. Benn, G. Powell, F. Babcock, B. Asselstine, F. Bogart.

JUNIOR IV.

B—M. Ashton, E. Waller, C. McLean, M. Papineau, B. Thompson.

C—D. Sine, P. Vanalstine, G. Hall, W. Perry, M. Costigan, B. Smith, M. Roblin, F. Davis, B. Perry, K. McLean, L. VanKoughnet, G. Daly, G. Vanluven, S. Joyce, M. Reeve, K. Wilson, G. Maybee, J. Pybus, A. VanVolkenberg.

D—A. Derby, E. Rogers, M. Wood, H. Benn, C. Card, E. Metcalf, G. Richardson, E. Thompson, J. Judson, A. Tompkins, A. Reid, R. Russell, H. Johnston, G. Johnston, A. Harshaw, F. Powell, A. Miller, C. Gordon, A. Pendell, G. Bott.

*Missed some exams.

SENIOR SECOND.

Group A—Elizabeth Carmichael, Cora Kellar, Walter Stevens, Helen Davy, May Cook, Donald Graham, Stella Woodeock, Billy Daly, Mary

M. McCabe, O. Babcock, F. Wilson, H. Irvine.

C—Hawley, Butland, K. Miller, E. Root, H. Thompson, R. Bongard, A. Hayes.

Missed part of exams—I. Jeffrey, J. McIntosh, H. Lucas, J. Kellar.

EAST WARD—SR. PRIMARY.

A—Harold Deline, Keppe Edgar, Clara Deshane.

B—Loretta Walker, Aubrey Davis, Earl Pybus.

C—Lottie Benn, Marguerite Thompson.

JR. PRIMARY.

A—Mary Douglas, Helen McTaggart.

B—Clarence Pennell, Georgie Wheeler, Donald Hawley, Christobel Taylor, Marjorie Conger, Helen Walker.

C—Kenneth Benn, Johnnie Wheeler, Anson Wheeler, Donald Fenwick, Michael Garrison, Nettie Deshane.

D—Agnes Holbrook, Molly Kinkley, Garfield Thompson, Walter Pybus, Martha Wheeler.

JR. SECOND.

A—Arthur King.

B—Illa Card, Ruth Conger, Irene Garrison, Goldwin Smith.

C—Douglas Miles, Kenneth Pybus.

D—Fred Sangster, Florence Fenwick.

FIRST EOKK.

A—Grace Barnes, Clarence King, James Normile.

B—Dorothy Osborne, Clarence Barnes, Joseph Deshane.

C—Harold Barrett, Arthur Grass, Tommy Barrett, Hazel Sampson.

D—Roy Pennell, Russell Sangster.

SR. PRIMARY.

A—Phyllis Shaw, Herman Douglas, B—Mostyn Edgar.

C—Mildred Herrington, Edna Smith, Cecil Grass.

D—Marion Vanalstine, Everett Pybus.

To Those Who Use Coal Oil.

In order to introduce the best grade of coal oil, refined, we will sell 200 gallons at 20c per gallon, or 5 gals. for 95c. BOYLE & SON.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

McGregor of Ford

RECENTLY ONE OF OUR FRIENDS FROM ACROSS the line was standing on the sidewalk in one of our larger Canadian cities viewing a march past of some of our soldier boys. The Kilties were going by.

"How typically Canadian are the kilties," he remarked. "We, on our side of the big pond associate the Highland uniform as much with Canada as with Scotland. Why is it?"

The reply was to the effect that it was because the Scotch had contributed so largely to the settlement and upbuilding of the Dominion and so many Canadians of Scottish ancestry had made themselves worthy of high ranks in the history of Canada.

Among these Canadians of Scotch parentage, who have won a place among Canada's great builders of industry we must reckon Gordon M. McGregor, of Ford, Ont.

About the year 1850, Mr. McGregor's grandparents set out from Glasgow, Scotland, to settle in what was then a new and far away country—Canada.

A few years later we find them located at Sarnia, Ontario, where a son, William, was born.

When still a young man, William McGregor took a very active interest in the business and political life of the country and was elected a member of the Dominion Parliament, serving his country and his district well and faithfully for twenty years.

Gordon McGregor, about whom this is written, was the son of William McGregor, and was born at Windsor, Ont. As Gordon McGregor grew to manhood, he capably assumed much of the business cares of his father.

William McGregor eventually became interested in the Walkerville Wagon Co., at Walkerville, Ontario, and, shortly after, his son, Gordon McGregor, was made manager of the firm. Here the son began to show that business foresight that has made him one of the prominent figures in the business world of Canada.

About this time an event took place in the carriage and wagon industry that caused the greatest concern. This was the advent and the establishment of the automobile as a practical vehicle.

Some dealers and builders were so alarmed that they thought their business would go to immediate rack and ruin and that the auto would supersede horse-drawn vehicles entirely. Others were cool-headed enough to see the advantages that this new industry afforded and governed themselves accordingly.

Among the latter was Gordon McGregor, who believed that he could successfully enter upon the business of manufacturing automobiles and looked about him for wise methods of doing this.

He got in touch with many manufacturers and looked over many makes of cars. Finally, he decided on one make and effected arrangements for its production in this country. The car he chose was the Ford.

and authority to collect and if necessary to use the Lennox and Addington Fund Committee in any proper or that purpose.

execute and deliver to said on an assignment of each of Policies of Insurance for the lives of Volunteers to the benefit of the trusts of Fund Committee and a of which is hereto also an with full power to collect all moneys that may be and payable thereunder and y to use the name of the ex and Addington Patriotic Committee in any proceedings purpose.

sign a cheque in favour of surer of the County of Leo- Addington for the balance in the Merchants Bank at o the credit of this Com- mit, the sum of \$13.77.

the Secretary Treasurer be erely authorized to deliver up together with all books, account, vouchers, and other documents in any way re- the affairs and business of mittee (including the Insur- ies upon the lives of the to such County Treasurer in the beneficiaries therein

id we recommend to the Council that the County y premiums on any Insur- ies that have not yet come plications for which may taken prior to the date resolution, and that he do

procure a receipt or re- before in duplicate one of o be retained by said Secre- urer and the other to be the clerk of the said Cor- or safe keeping.

this resolution be entered utes of the Committee, and ereof be delivered to the Clerk and County Treas- catively.

the reading of the Minutes setting be and the same is pended with and the Chair.

Secretary Treasurer are authorized to sign the this Meeting when and so e same are hereafter duly the Minute Book of said

hus be seen that the Com- ned by the Citizens in Mass on the 31st day of August, completed the work allot- hem. The amount of Sub- to the Fund was \$10,381- the amount actually paid in 1.22, leaving the sum of paid. The County paid in Fund the sum of \$5600.00 total of \$15,771.22. The imitee has paid out for In- cief and Incidental, the 15,757.05, which deducted total receipts, leaves a bal- \$13.77 on hand, which has ed over to the County

the County Council will Committee to the Canadian Fund Corporation at C- ch will be acceptable as a this county.

uary 25th, 1916.

H. MADIBEN, Chairman.
J. DOLLER, Sec-Treasurer.
y that the foregoing is a of a resolution passed by x and Addington Patriotic mittee on the 25th day of 1916.

Group A—Elizabeth Carmichael, Cora Kellar, Walter Stevens, Helen Davy, May Cook, Donald Graham, Stella Woodcock, Billy Daly, Mary Fox.

B—Jessie Marsh, Edith Cottle, Donald Roblin, Allan Walters, Luther Woods, Gertrude McLennan, Frances Rodgers, Ernest Cook, Sadie Stinson, Marie Hayes, Hazel Davy, Lona Marsh, Marshall Storms, Manly Storms.

C—Josephine Loucks, Tommy Powell, Pernice Kelly, Lilly Dubey, Manly Storms.

D—T. Waller, C. McVicker, V. Booth, O. Sagar.

SENIOR III.

Group A—A. Card, A. Wales, R. Walker, M. Derry, L. Morris.

B—K. O'Connor, J. Stewart, R. Wiseman, A. Killorin, M. Booth, B. Fish, J. Killorin, J. Fitzpatrick, E. Jayne, R. Woodcock, T. Hetherington, B. Woodcock, W. Metcalfe, G. Smith, V. Morris, W. Barrett.

C—J. Baker, H. Loyst, F. Walker, R. Rubenstein, F. Vanalstine, A. Rogers, H. Vanalstine, F. Markle, O. Liddell, E. Vankoughnet, F. Peterson, E. Markle, E. Moore, M. Castaldi, H. Norris, T. Sagar, S. Purdy, G. Barrager, W. Rogers.

D—F. Huffman, C. Storms, A. Tomlinson, C. Powell.

Missed Exams—M. Wilson, V. Exley, H. Conger, F. Huffman, E. Smith, W. Clarke, H. Cornwall.

SENIOR PRIMER.

A—Florie Faretta, Dorothy M. Johnston, Mary Rogers, Donald Campbell, Grieve Robinson (absent).

B—Leslie Kellar, Gordon Babcock, Tony Castaldi, Cameron Booth, Russell Stevens, Arnold Rogers (absent), Harry Russell, Doretha Clark, Gladys Markle.

C—Cora Marsh, David Stinson, Evelyn Miller, Dannie Haggerty, Ralph Wilson, Rose Baker, Jim Plumley, Ward Huffman, Jim McVicker, Leo McVicker, Hilda Daly, Evelyn Switzer, Gladys Cook.

D—Clifford Walker, Jack Powell, George Reid, Harvey Foote, Dons Lucas, Edmund Harrison, Dorothy G. Johnston, Helen Moore, Dora Kettle, Leona Jenkins, Harold Parrager, Florence Vanvolkenburg.

JUNIOR PRIMER.

Class A—Maurice Martin, George Lee, Charlie Lee, Walter Midmer, Edith Hodgson, Ethel Tinney, Ruth Graham, Wallace McCabe, Dicky Travers, Lorne Uens, Frank Russell, Tom Moffat, Keitha Lewis, Walter Exley, Lgburn Cowling, Helen Wilson, Earl Sweet, Hazel Frink, Donald Caton, Garfield Hearnes, Frank Robinson.

B—Dorothy Lucas, Helen Graham, Cecil Harrison, Harold Fish, Charlie Walters, Rachel Simmons, Audrey Wilson, Hazel Dafoe.

C—Josephine McLennan, Jean McCabe, Grace Boyes, Helen Nelson, Durwood Conway, Earl Babcock, Donald Jenkins, William VanDusen.

SR. FIRST BOOK.

A—F. Ballard, E. McCormick, M. Stevens, G. Ham, A. Lewis, A. Davy.

B—G. Jaynes, G. McGee, B. Tinney, D. Scott, S. Kelly, N. Graham, P. Castaldi, J. Hudgins, C. Graham, W. Coates, J. Foster.

JR. CLASS—A—Agnes Kavanagh, A. Stevens, B. Reeve, T. McGraw, C. Davis.

B—C. MacDonald, L. Graham, J. Rogers, R. Thompson, R. Black, M. Corkill, M. Roblin, L. Vanalstine, S. Simmons, J. Rogers, E. Woodcock,

and looked about him for wise methods of doing this.

He got in touch with many manufacturers and looked over many makes of cars. Finally, he decided on one make and effected arrangements for its production in this country. The car he chose was the Ford.

He then tried to induce some of his friends in Canada to invest in the project and encountered all the usual cold, disheartening difficulties attendant upon the organization of a new and untried proposition. If they could have but looked ten or eleven years ahead he would have had no worries over the organization of a company even double or quadruple the size.

No stock was offered for sale outside the Dominion, until all Canadians had been given an opportunity to subscribe.

Finally, in August, 1904, they organized the company with a capital of \$125,000.

Then came the difficulties of manufacture and for three years it was a constant struggle to win success.

Put success came and greater success than the founders eve dreamed of—a success abounding in truly marvelous facts and figures.

And this is the story of Gordon McGregor of Ford, Ontario, and of the establishment of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

To-day half the population of four town depend upon the Ford Company of Canada for their earnings. These are Ford City, Walkerville, Windsor and Sandwich.

The last census states that the average family consists of five persons. As there are over 3,000 employees in the towns mentioned above whose work is devoted to the manufacture of Ford cars, this official census figure shows that there are over 15,000 people that look to the Ford Company for their support. This does not include the nine cities in Canada in which Ford Branches are established, which would add over 5,600 more.

And Ford employees are paid three times as well as the average as shown by government wage reports.

In April, 1915, a time when most Canadian manufacturers were following a policy of retrenchment, the present Ford schedule of wages was adopted by which the company virtually handed to its employees \$50,000 a month increased wages and reduced the working hours from nine to eight per day.

Surely, this is a great boon to Canadian workmen and their families. It is a boon to Canadian merchants who benefit by the increased purchasing power of all these families. It is a boon to the entire country in time of war when living expenses are higher than ever before.

And these employees have responded in like measure to the Empire's need for her people's support, Ford City alone having made what is probably a record contribution to the Patriotic Fund of \$34 per capita.

More than 300 Ford employees have enlisted for overseas service, and the Company is spending thousands of dollars in moving pictures which are offered free to assist in recruiting work all over the Dominion.

What an immense expression of confidence in the ultimate and unquestionable success of British Arms and the allied cause was this great wage increase!

But it was not the only evidence of the Ford Company's faith in the Empire.

Before the outbreak of hostilities the Company decided to reduce the price of the car by \$60. When the war came upon us the company might well have been pardoned for withholding this reduction for a time. But they never even considered it. The reduction was made the same day war was declared.

And you can realize how real this confidence in the victorious prosperity of Canada was when you consider that the price of Ford cars are set in accordance with the estimated production for the coming fiscal year and not by any means are they based on the profits of the preceding year.

\$652,000 has been spent on new buildings in Ford City since the war began.

Over \$1,000,000 has been spent on new buildings in four Canadian cities since war began, making a total expenditure for new buildings of approximately a million and three quarters.

\$1,000,000 has been spent in new equipment since war began.

900 men have been added to the pay roll since war began.

And if there is needed further proof of this company's absolute conviction in the progress and prosperity of the Dominion, it may be found in the fact that another \$60 reduction in the price of the car was made last August—making a total reduction of \$120.00 since war began.

This new price requires an output of 40,000 cars this year.

Then, too, the price of Ford parts has been reduced by \$147 per car—a reduction that means a big increased economy to Ford owners.

Such immense expenditures and price reductions as these are of the greatest benefit to the general welfare of the nation under existing conditions. They form one of the greatest possible influences towards boosting the prosperity of Canada.

Remember that all but \$16.88 worth of the material that goes into the construction of a Ford car is bought here in Canada—and it would all be bought here if it were possible to get it.

Truly, the Ford is, after all, a Canadian Car, built by Canadians. Very few Canadian manufacturers are able to show such a support to Canadian industry as this.

The Canadian Ford Company is basing this year's factory production plans on just double the business done last year.

They stake everything on the conviction that Canada is BOUND to prosper. They place all on the belief that Britain and her allies are BOUND to win.

Gordon McGregor of Ford and his Canadian associates may be pardoned for feeling proud of this record.

Retains flavor and freshness
in bread and pastry

19

PURITY FLOUR

"More Bread and Better Bread"

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

As time goes by the answer to Sir Thomas White's budget becomes clearer. The answer is that all is not gold that glitters. In other words it is only a pinchbeck imitation of Lloyd George, not being animated by the same spirit of love for the democracy but rather by a judicious desire on the part of a rich man's government to deal delicately with its friends. That is to say they take a little away lest an indignant people demand much more. Their discipline of wealth and privilege, such as it is, is more in sorrow than in anger and is only temporary at that.

"Make 'em be good," says the press of times. "All right," the government answers in substance, "but you'll understand that this is only for the period of the war." There is no danger that these altruistic outbursts will be carried over into the piping times of peace. Of course there is no doubt that Sir Thomas talked matters over very thoroughly with the interests concerned before he sprang his budget and got a mighty definite idea of how much the traffic would bear and how long it would bear it.

Our great outstanding fact is that high protection was not interfered

with by the Conservative Government. High protection as high as it is now, has come to stay as long as they stay. That it was not made higher is due to the fact that the goose that lays the golden eggs has all it can do now. To press it further would be to kill the amiable fowl. A Conservative government will never be guilty of foul play like that.

Sir Thomas' hint that there will be a system of rural credits after the war supplemented by Government assistance for those who want to get on the land, is founded on no particular love toward the farmer whose wheat lies rotting on the ground in the northwest provinces because the Government denies him the American market, but on the enlightened selfishness which rich men always display toward themselves. If high protection is not to suffer, or if in Sir Thomas' own words, "Canada's economic strength is not to be impaired" then there must be production for high protection to bleed and to ensure production nothing must be done that will scare the producers away. In short this is another case of considering the golden goose which will be worked to the limit but not permanently disabled.

Some of the shrewder critics are wondering why Sir Thomas did not raise his extra twenty five million interest charges by means of a stiff income tax, appropriately graded for all earned and unearned incomes over five thousand dollars a year, an adaptation of the English idea.

It is Sir Thomas' fine gift to make beautifully clear what he wants to make clear and to leave beautifully clouded what he would rather not mention, as for instance the fact that we have borrowed one hundred and fifty million dollars from England since the war began. There was also his juggling with the fact that the net national debt at the end of 1916 will be \$580,000,000 whereas the real debt is more like a billion. However, as Mr. Kipling would say, that is another story. The point he did make, talking rapidly the while so that the quickness of the hand should deceive the eye, was that the accumulations of wealth in Canada were not such as to warrant a drastic income tax. What he meant no doubt was that the accumulations of wealth were not generally distributed and that the few hands that held them objected to loosening up. If the British North America Act can be amended to give the government another year's life it follows that it can be amended to permit the government to impose a federal income tax.

Another criticism is that unless the Government's new born desire for thrift leads them to use the local as-

SIR SAM HUGHES FOR THE FRONT

OTTAWA—It was learned in official circles to-night that Sir Sam Hughes will be at the front at the end of May or the beginning of June. Sir Sam refused to say in what capacity he would see service, but it is well known that he has been invited to go to Europe by the highest authorities in Great Britain. It is known that a "feeler" was sent to the Canadian Government several months ago to discover if Gen. Hughes would consent to go, and if the Canadian Government would consent to spare him from the important work he is doing in this country.

Nothing further concerning the matter was learned until it became known yesterday that he had accepted the invitation, and that he had at once made arrangements for proceeding to England and Flanders. It is characteristic of the energetic actions of the Minister of Militia that every detail was attended to in a few hours, even to the passports of himself and his staff.

Among those who will proceed with him to the war are Captain Harold Daly of Winnipeg, son of the late Hon. T. M. Daly, and Capt. John Bassett, a member of the Parliamentary press gallery.

Sir Robert Borden is going to England in the late spring. He may go at the same time as Gen. Hughes, and it is possible that he may remain in the old country for the larger part of the summer.

When the prime minister is in Europe he will visit the Canadian troops in Flanders, or wherever they may be then.

GERMANY GIVES NEW COMMAND TO SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Germany has instructed Count Von Bernstorff to inform the United States Government that the assurances regarding the future conduct of submarine warfare given in the Lusitania and Arabic cases, still are binding, but that they apply only to merchantmen of a peaceful character. The German Government is understood to contend that armed merchantmen, without regard to the nature of their armament, have shown themselves not to be peaceful and are, therefore, subject to destruction without warning.

The instructions direct the German ambassador, particularly to tell Secretary of State Lansing that British merchantmen, armed ostensibly only for defence, have not assumed the character of peaceful traders, but that on the contrary, they carry guns for the especial purpose of attacking German submarines. To support this claim the Berlin foreign office has sent the ambassador, for presentation to the state department, a list of at least twenty incidents where, it is claimed British merchant ships have attacked submarines.

GERMAN ORDERS ISSUED.

Confidential advices received from Berlin state that German and Austrian commanders have already been given their new orders and that from midnight Tuesday, they will be authorized to sink without warning all armed merchant ships of the enemies

RECEIVED \$25.00 A GERMAN

The following letter received from W. Barrett, from his brother who is with the British France, makes very interesting:—

B Comp
5th Pla
8th Somerset Light
B.
Feb. 5

Dear Fred:—Received quite safely, thanks very much in the way of food co acceptable here. We clothes than we can carry get wet through and co in mud; we look a pretty we come out of the trench welcome relief to get out of It's a hard life. I do not standstill. I think we a to get to Berlin as the Germans get to Paris. They would thing on their hands if the would we, as we are both fix. It would cost thousands to try it. The trenches a wire are hard things to get cannot even dream what it less you could see it. When come tearing up the pa trench, it makes one feel as a baby. I sometimes thousands of miles away hear them come shrieking ling over your head, and one is coming straight for are very clever with their and like fighting at a distance.

About 150 of our cover into the German trench the night of December 16th, but not seem to have any heat for if they had, they could us all before we got the heard us getting through entanglements. However dozen of them and put sixness. We dare not follow their supports, but we dugouts for about twenty but did not see any more. dles were burning and they thing behind. I bump officer, and got home with it first. It was like mud awful. It made me sick groaned, but there was time, and a sentry was at he put up his hands. We 200 yards to go, to get to trenches. I tried to bring officer, but he was as dead as nail, so dropped him as heavy. Got £5 (\$25) took his dagger, and in trench. I was offered 50 ft dagger, but would not part any price. It is a beauty. other fellows got his helmet coming back. I also which I got from another but did not think I would to keep it, so gave it away. fellow I gave it to, got take it home, when he furlough. It made me when he told me. Well I don't want to be bothered either, so will close.

How is Napanee? Has any since I was there?

Love to all.

Your loving bro

CHARL

P.S.—Walter is here some have not seen or heard from

Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

ver, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

is one of the best buys
you can make. It is a
fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.

100 Strap Wristlet Watch

fully guaranteed.

Another criticism is that unless the Government's new born desire for thrift leads them to use the local as-

Every Style

silver,

Our \$3.00

dandy and fully g

F.



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective Nov. 1st, 1915.

TRAIN LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4.25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: *2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6.05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points, 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 3.00 p.m.; *3.25 a.m.

For DESERONTO: *2.50 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

TRAIN ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations 3.00 p.m., *3.25 a.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m.

From DESERONTO: *3.25 a.m., 6.05 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: *2.50 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4.25 p.m., *2.50 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

* Daily.

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Another criticism is that unless the Government's new born desire for thrift leads them to use the local assessment rolls as the basis of their business tax it will mean the creation of an expensive army of office holders for the collection and assessment of the new taxes. Still this is a minor consideration. The great question is, Will the new taxes do the work properly and efficiently? Does the Finance Minister's budget get at each rich man, corporation or partnership in the exact and just proportions in which he should be got at.

The first answer is that the profiteers, the men who made money out of the Empire's danger, particularly the shell-makers, get off lightly, while the legitimate businesses of long standing are hard hit. It stands to reason that a war profiteer can more easily afford to pay twenty five per cent of his enormously swollen gains above seven per cent, or ten per cent, as the case may be. In other words no distinction is made between the sheep and the goats. The man who is satisfied with fair profits on a routine business is put on exactly the same footing as the get-rich-quick shark who has leached the Empire's life-blood and tried to distract attention from his hoggishness by contributions to the Patriotic Fund. The Finance Minister should have it in his heart to make the rewards for moderation greater than the rewards for ruthless greed. Besides—and here is a disturbing thought—how is the Government going to get at the beneficiaries of the Old Shell Committee and the new Imperial Munitions Board since all along it has taken the ground that it had no specific knowledge of their operations, their business being a confidential one with the British Government whose money it was they were adsorbing. If they don't know these people how are they going to tax them? The very fact of their "coughing up" will dispose of the Government's hollow sophistry that it knows nothing about them and washes its hands of them. Thus is Sir Wilfrid provided with a new argument for an inquiry into the Shell Committee which the Government so far has refused.

The new taxes place a premium on watered stock. Some of the biggest corporations in the country are the most heavily watered—so heavily

given their new orders and that from midnight Tuesday, they will be authorized to sink without warning all armed merchant ships of the enemies of Germany. It was said also that many of the submarine commanders probably had left their bases on voyages and that even should the United States request the postponing of the opening of the campaign, it would be impossible to get word to many of the submarines.

While Count Von Bernstorff and other officials of the German Embassy declined to discuss the instructions from Berlin in any way, it is believed the ambassador will present them orally to Secretary Lansing tomorrow.

The will not, it was said, take the form of a note unless Secretary Lansing desires it. Count Von Bernstorff received his instructions in reply to a request from the United States for assurances regarding the conduct of submarine warfare in the future, occasioned by the memorandum announcing the intention of Germany to sink armed ships without warning, which the administration considered to be inconsistent with the assurances previously given.

watered that the water drowns out what would be a considerable dividend over seven per cent. on a legitimate capitalization. Thus it happens that of all the railways in Canada perhaps only the C.P.R. will contribute—it's share is said to be two million dollars a year—to this new source of revenue. Although the C.P.R. has made a practice for some years of burying its treasure in subsidiary companies, melons and increased capitalization it is still fat and prosperous and in a position to "come through."

Not so the G.T.P. and the C.N.R. They have no prouts to spare. Sir William MacKenzie sat all through Finance Minister White's speech with a brooding air. Perhaps he was brooding over the lordly list of Baron Shaughnessy who the other day utilized four thousand miles of new copper wire to inquire by long distance telephone of Vancouver whether the C.N.R. train stalled in the snow two weeks ago had arrived yet. An Irish trick of Baron Shaughnessy's but when these Olympians joke they joke. Or perhaps he was brooding over his chance to grab off another forty millions or so. At all events when Sir Thomas mentioned railways and spoke of their paying, a cynical smile overspread his countenance. The C.N.R. is not in the habit of giving money to the Government—its practice is rather to take. The chances are not so bright this session for a subsidy or a credit guarantee and Sir William does not haunt the House of Commons as much as usual, but he is not without hope.

The opinion is generally expressed that the ultimate consumer will, as usual, do the paying. The corporations will find a way of passing the tax along. For example the transportation companies can recoup themselves by a horizontal increase in fares and freights. The banks have it in their power to increase their rates for loans, or decrease their interest rate on deposits. The life insurance companies can charge more for life insurance and so on. There will, as Finance Minister White says, be readjustments, which freely translated, means that the big fellows will "pass the buck."

P.S.—Walter is here soon have not seen or heard from

A PLEA FOR RE

Dear Friend:

Doubtless the question of the moment of eligible young men is being given due attention at home. The firing line, wonder if a could be given recruiting from here explaining the idea or giving opinions from have thus far survived the campaign in France and Some have not yet seen it to enlist, not because they we are sure, but merely for of security in our own army idea that the war shall be. But hold on now! The going on upwards of much money and sacrifice poured out, and still the in sight. We still need men, and of the best. Can we feel secure while the enemy chance to direct such a as the one given in Ottawa day? Does it mean nothing that £1,000,000 worth texture has crumbled on the blackened ruins, and the statesmen endangered? Will of the burning of those parliament buildings with intention? Certainly not a patriotic Canadian.

Now, if the enemy is so achieve such a masterpiece are we, are you content work his will unopposed Canadian, if you are an else and have not yet done today? Your King and safety of your home and demand it of you, now.

And after the war, when say, "what did you do war?" What satisfaction to answer, "I fought with dians on the bloody plain and Flanders," and then verred, "Pass Canadian,

Fraternally yours,

PTE. 13553 OTTO M

1st Canadian

2nd Infantry

5th B

Felix Diaz To Start Revolution in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. Diaz, who has been watched months by department agents, because of suspected in violation of American apparently has left the U for Mexico, with the launching a new revolt the Carranza de facto gov

Germany Sends Strong Protest to

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—Germany addressed a sharp note to protest against seizure merchant vessels by the authorities. This measure isized as a violation of German right, and the hope is expressed that Portugal will rescind its action.

Children of Fletcher's Castor

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—Dealer in—
Lumber, Lath and Shingles
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Doors, Sash, Mouldings, Verandah Columns,
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Telephone 53.

VED \$25.00 FOR GERMAN OFFICER

Following letter received by F. E. T. from his brother, Charlie, with the British forces in makes very interesting read-

B Company,
5th Platoon,
h Somerset Light Infantry,
B. E. F.
Feb. 5th, 1916.

Red:—Received your parcel, thanks very much. Any way of food comes in very well here. We have more than we can carry about; we through and covered with a look a pretty sight when out of the trenches; it's a relief to get out for a while. I do not think it will come t'm. We seem to be at ill. I think we are as likely Berlin as the Germans are to us. They would have some their hands if they tried, so, as we are both in the same would cost thousands of men.

The trenches and barbed hard things to get over. You can dream what it is like, you could see it. When the shells are up the parapet of the t makes one feel as helpless as

I sometimes wish myself is of miles away. You can come shrieking and whist your head, and think every straight for you. They clever with their machinery, fighting at a distance.

150 of our company crept the German trench on the December 16th, but they did to have any heart to fight, had, they could have killed before we got there, as they's getting through the wirements. However we got a them and put six out of business not follow them into ports, but we hunted their for about twenty minutes, not see any more. The can-burning and they left every-bind. I bumped into an and got home with my bayon. It was like murder—it was it made me sick when he but there was not much a sentry was close by, but his hands. We had about is to go, to get back to our.

I tried to bring back the he was as dead as a door, dropped him as he was so. Got £5 (\$25) for him. I dagger, and made for our I was offered 50 franc for the but would not part with it at. It is a beauty. One of the lows got his helmet, but lost it back. I also had a rifle got from another German, not think I would be allowed to, so gave it away, and the gave it to, got permission to home, when he goes on a.

It made me say things told me. Well I suppose you not to be bothered by a long will close. Napanee? Has it grown I was there? all.

Your loving brother,

CHARLIE.

Valter is here somewhere, but seen or heard from him.

Another Interesting Letter From Egypt

Cairo, January 25th, 1916.
Dear Father and Mother:

Our mail is very irregular now, we never know when to expect any or whether to expect any at all. I got a paper but no letter from you on last mail. I have not had anything very interesting to write lately, but yesterday we had a very enjoyable afternoon. Six of us Sergeants were invited by a Mr. Smith to pay a visit to the Egyptian museum with him.

In the first place I will tell something of Mr. Smith, he is an Englishman, who is at present a teacher in the Normal School here, where the natives are training for teachers. He has spent twenty-seven years teaching here and has studied the history of Egypt extensively, in fact has written several books on Egyptology. He has a wife in England and five children, three in England and two in the army.

Each year he gets three months' holiday, and always spends them with his family in England. I do not know how he became acquainted with anyone in the corps, but he has taken some of the officers and yesterday invited some of the sergeants to go through the museum with him.

It would not be very interesting to tell just what we saw, but as we went along he told us all about the ancient religion, and how each piece was connected with history.

First, there was some work done before the use of iron was known, boats made without a bit of metal in them, things carved out of stone and some of instruments used to work on them, stone chisels, mallets, etc. He showed us tablets with the earliest known writing, pictures of birds, etc., it is thought that the letters used in writing were originally pictures of things.

He then told us some of their religious views in regard to the dead. They believed that the dead were resurrected, in fact could come back to life whenever they wished. In each tomb where the mummy was placed, therefore, there was placed food which the person could eat on rising, also pieces of stone carved in the shape of articles of food. Also on the wall were carvings of ducks, cows, etc., for the risen person had the power to change all these to the real thing. Large jars of beer were placed beside the body, also all weapons, jewellery, etc.

Near the mummy case some earth was put on the floor, something the shape of a man, seeds were planted in this and well moistened, when the burial took place, so that the grain grew up, and, of course, all dried up. This is called the "Resurrection Bed."

When the mummy was wrapped up a scarab was put on his chest over the heart. The entrails were all taken out and kept in a jar so that the person would be all there when he resurrected himself. The scarab is a large beetle which is found in the soft earth here. At a certain time of the year it rolls a ball of mud, and after rolling the ball ahead of it until it reaches some quiet place, it lays its eggs inside the mud which bursts open



He Who Chooses

ART CLOTHES
COOK BROS. & ALLEN LIMITED

will be safe from
clothes worry.

He gets style, fit, all
wool and satisfaction.

Cook Bros. & Allen,
Limited label is an
insurance policy of
satisfaction.

THE GRAHAM CO.

Sole Agents,
NAPANEE, ONT.

CHARLIE.
He is here somewhere, but
en or heard from him.

FOR RECRUITS

the question of the enlisted young men is attractive at home. We in the wonder if any impetus given recruiting by letters explaining the circumstances of the war. These letters contain the opinions from those who survived the Canadian France and Flanders, not yet seen it their duty to because they are afraid, but merely from a feeling in our own arms, and the war shall be short-lived. Now! The war has been upwards of two years; and sacrifice has been and still the end is not yet reached, more of the best. Can you yet while the enemy has a direct such a vital thrust given in Ottawa the other it mean nothing to Canada, 1,000,000 worth of arch-crumbled charred and ruins, and the lives of our endangered? Who can reading of those women in the buildings without indignantly not a true and patriotic enemy is so subtle as to a masterstroke as this, you content to let him ill unmet? Oh, young f you are an eligible male, of yet donned khaki, enlist our King and country, the our home and loved ones, of you, now.

the war, when people shall it did you do in the great it satisfaction to be able "I fought with the Canadian bloody plains of France," and then hear the ress Canadian, All's Well." Fraternally yours,
13553 OTTO M. STORMS,
1st Canadian Contingent,
2nd Infantry Brigade
5th Battalion.

**Iaz To Start
olution in Mexico.**
INGTON, Feb. 28.—Felix has been watched for several days by the department of justice because of suspected activities of American neutrality. He has left the United States with the intention of new revolution against a de facto government.

y Sends Sharp rotest to Portugal

Feb. 28.—Germany has sharp note to Portugal in protest against seizure of German vessels by the Portuguese. This measure is a violation of Germany's treaty he has expressed that it rescind its action.

**Children Cry
FLETCHER'S
STORIA**

earth here. At a certain time of the year it rolls a ball of mud, and after rolling the ball ahead of it until it reaches some quiet place, it lays its eggs inside the mud which bursts open when the eggs hatch. The scarab was therefore taken as the symbol of eternal life, and that is the reason why a stone, carved like one, was always buried with the mummy.

Buried with it also were numerous small figures of men and women, some carrying hoes, some plows, some water bottles, etc. These each have an inscription carved on them, such as "I plow the land," or "I hoe the land." These little figures are called "answers," as they were supposed to come to life when the mummy did and be ready at once to "answer" to any of the person's wants. These things were all in one room of the museum, from the mummy itself to the REAL food which had been buried with it thousands of years ago.

In another room were glass cases containing family scenes, all carved out in wood. No one knows how old. Women grinding corn, washing clothes, the water wheel, eating, baking bread, etc. This was very interesting, especially when you realize there is no change whatever between the way the natives do things now, and then. You can see the same things being done in the same way out in the country.

In this room was the mummy of a certain King, and near it the statues of his eighty warriors, all wooden; forty bowmen, each carrying a quiver and ivory pointed arrows, and forty spearmen, with leather shields and copper pointed spears. No two of the figures are alike in height or looks, and are supposed to be real portraits of the warriors.

We next visited the jewellery room where there are collections of things worn as jewellery from the earliest times. It is priceless, of course.

Before they used metal there were ornaments made of polished stone. Some of the cutest things imaginable, tiny animals, birds, etc., perfectly done, and about a quarter of an inch each way. Later they had ornaments of silver and gold, very beautiful and delicate work. There were crown jewels in several cases, found with the bodies of princesses in their tombs.

In another room were children's things. A case containing toys, rattles, dolls, chess, games, tops and things such as children use. Yet there were also tablets of stone showing attempts at drawing, crude animals, etc., some of them with the guide lines still showing.

There were also two cases of ladies toilet articles, mirrors, combs, paint and powder trays with small sticks with which the women blacked their eyelids. Women here do that yet, and the veiled women always have very pretty eyes on this account. Since all one can see of the face is the eyes it makes them all look passable at least. The rooms are arranged historically, as far as possible, and it is very noticeable that the more modern the things are the worse they are made, more carelessly done, and not nearly such fine work attempted. About the time of the Roman invasion, a few hundred years B.C., the work was very poor, even I could see that, and I do not pretend to know anything about sculpture.

We got through about 5 p.m. Then Mr. Smith took us all out to his flat where we had tea, after which he took up to the house of a friend of his, an Englishman, who is employed by the government to teach weaving in the schools, Persian rugs, carpets, etc.

This is almost a lost industry here and an attempt is being made to resurrect it.

He is also quite a fine painter, and has his flat decorated with his own work. He is a collector of antique stuff, too, and knows a fake when he sees it. He has a fine collection.

When we got back to Mr. Smith's place a fine supper was ready for us, after which we came home, getting in a little after ten o'clock.

Mr. Smith told us more about Egypt than any of us ever heard, and which we would never find in books.

An Englishman is never put at the head of anything in the government. All the heads of departments are Egyptians, but all the deputies and second in command are Englishmen.

For instance, the principal of the Normal school is a native, an old pupil of Mr. Smith's, but nothing is ever done without advice from Mr. Smith. There seems to be an exception to this in the Egyptian army, where no native is allowed to reach a rank higher than a Major. All the Lt.-Col's. Colonels and Generals are Englishmen, though they speak Arabic.

Land in Egypt is extremely dear, \$1000 or so an acre. It is all native owned, as no European can get natives to work for him, even if he succeeds in buying a piece of land.

I hope I have made this description interesting to you. It was certainly a very instructive afternoon for us.

30th.—A letter from you at last. I have not missed any, but they seem very slow in coming.

I was not at church to-day as I have been on duty nearly all the time. We got two pneumonia cases in to-day and they require a lot of attention.

31st.—Sgt. Fletcher and I were out to the pyramids this afternoon with thirty patients. Not particularly interesting to us, but it was an afternoon's outing, which is something.

Mail goes out in the morning, so I will close.

Yours lovingly,
KENNETH.

ARE YOUR HENS LAYING?

If not get a package of Hess & Clark's Poultry Panacea, the best egg producer on the market—WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited, agents for Napanee. P.S.—We also carry a full line of Royal Purple, International, Pratt's, and Nyal's Stock and Poultry Foods.

Italy to Declare War On Germany Promptly

LONDON, Feb. 29.—Great interest is being displayed here in the possibility of a declaration of war on Germany by Italy when the Italian Parliament opens. At the date of adjournment in December it was stated that parliament would be convened March 1.

According to Rome despatches, the Italian Government has not yet decided whether it will yield to the popular demand for a war with Germany. The Italian newspapers assert on the subject in parliament only if the government was pressed to do so.

SOMETHING NEW IN STATIONERY.

Combination gold initial Stationery and correspondence cards.—25c. per box at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

LONDON EXPECTS ATTACKS ON WHOLE WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, Feb. 28.—With all the resources at his command the Kaiser is now striking for an immediate and overwhelming German victory, planned to end the world war. The great onslaught directed against Verdun is but the prelude to a grand assault by the Germans along the whole western front—the most tremendous offensive movement the world has ever seen.

Prince Henry of Prussia has taken over a high command in the German navy, preliminary to the beginning of the new submarine campaign against armed merchantmen at the stroke of midnight Tuesday.

London is tense with excitement, waiting for news that the German fleet is coming out to give battle in the North Sea, or the signals warning of the approach of a great Zeppelin fleet.

"It is the real thing at last," wrote the military critic of the Times to-day. "The decision of the enemy to put his fortunes to the touch will be received with fierce delight by every allied regiment in the west."

Col. Repington says: "It is believed that 25 German divisions are engaged in the attack on Verdun and a mass of heavy guns. It is possible that General Von Beseler is now in charge.

"We must regard Verdun as only a part of the allied line, not as a fortress with its attributes. The permanence of forts has ceased to have meaning in this war owing to the highly-developed power of heavy howitzers.

"All that has happened at present is that a particularly vulnerable salient has been flattened out, as other salients have been before, under an overwhelming mass of heavy projectiles.

"We must expect to hear that our allies have lost men and guns, but the price paid by the Germans appears to be out of all proportion to the gains, and the general security of the allied lines is not seriously menaced. Nor would it be were the whole right bank of the Meuse at Verdun to fall into German hands, as any position may if the Germans are prepared to pay the price we exact from them. The loss of this little strip of ground would not be vital, while the price to be paid would be out of all proportion to the success."

Coderre Must Pay Penalty of Crime

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The appeal of Georges Coderre against the sentence of death for the murder of Sergeant Ozanne, was heard before the court of criminal appeal to-day. Foote, K. C. who represented him at Winchester, argued all morning before the lord chief justice and Messrs. Justices Lawrence and Atkin, but the arguments did not make much impression.

The entire grounds of appeal were based on the prisoner's alleged mental instability.

Coderre's appeal was dismissed without calling upon counsel for the crown.

Coderre was a Canadian soldier who came from Sherbrooke, Quebec. His parents came here to support the appeal.

PENROD



"Shut up!" cried Penrod, irritated. "Go to heaven; go to —!"

"Oo-o-oh!" exclaimed Georgie Bassett, profoundly shocked.

Sam and Maurice, awed by Penrod's daring, ceased from turmoil, staring wide eyed.

"You cursed and swore!" said Georgie.

"I did not!" cried Penrod hotly. "That isn't swearing."

"You said, 'Go to a big H!'" said Georgie.

"I did not! I said, 'Go to heaven,' before I said a big H. That isn't swearing, is it, Herman? It's almost what the preacher said. Ain't it, Herman? It ain't swearing now any more—not if you put 'go to heaven' with it. Is it, Herman? You can say it all you want to, long as you say 'go to heaven' first. Can't you, Herman? Anybody can say it if the preacher says it. Can't they, Herman? I guess I know when I ain't swearing. Don't I, Herman?"

Judge Herman ruled for the defendant, and Penrod was considered to have carried his point. With fine consistency the conclave established that it was proper for the general public to "say it" provided "go to heaven"

could! I could too!"

But it relieved him only temporarily. His tormentors were unaffected by it and increased their howlings until at last Georgie lost his head altogether. Badgered beyond bearing, his eyes shining with a wild light, he broke through the besieging trio, hurling little Maurice from his path with a frantic hand.

"I'll show you!" he cried in this sudden frenzy. "You give me a chance, and I'll prove it right now!"

"That's talkin' business!" shouted Penrod. "Everybody keep still a minute—everybody!"

He took command of the situation at once, displaying a fine capacity for organization and system. It needed only a few minutes to set order in the place of confusion and to determine, with the full concurrence of all parties, the conditions under which Georgie Bassett was to defend his claim by undergoing what may be perhaps intelligibly defined as the Herman test. Georgie declared he could do it easily. He was in a state of great excitement and in no condition to think calmly or probably he would not have made the attempt at all. Certainly he was overconfident.

It was during the discussion of the details of this enterprise that Georgie's mother a short distance down the street received a few female callers, who came by appointment to drink a glass of iced tea with her and to meet the Rev. Mr. Kinosling. Mr. Kinosling was proving almost formidably interesting to the women and girls of his own and other flocks. What favor of his fellow clergymen a slight preciousness of manner and pronunciation cost him was more than balanced by the visible ecstasies of ladies. They blossomed at his touch.

He had just entered Mrs. Bassett's front door when the son of the house, followed by an intent and earnest company of four, opened the alley gate and came into the yard. The unconscious Mrs. Bassett was about to have her first experience of a fatal coincidence. It was her first, because she was the mother of a boy so well behaved that he had become a proverb of transcendency. Fatal coincidences

rod. I think it would make him a better boy."

A sibilance went about the room. "Sweet! How sweet! The sweet little soul. Ah, sweet!"

"And that very afternoon," continued Mrs. Bassett, "he had come home in a dreadful state. Penrod had thrown tar all over him."

"Your son has a forgiving spirit," said Mr. Kinosling, with vehemence; "a too forgiving spirit perhaps." He set down his glass. "No more, I thank you. No more cake. I thank you. Was it not Cardinal Newman who said"—

He was interrupted by the sounds of an altercation just outside the closed blinds of the window nearest him.

"Let him pick his tree." It was the voice of Samuel Williams. "Didn't we come over here to give him one of his own trees? Give him a fair show, can't you?"

"The little lads!" Mr. Kinosling smiled. "They have their games, their outdoor sports, their pastimes. The young muscles are toughening. The sun will not harm them. They grow, they expand, they learn. They learn fair play, honor, courtesy, from one another as pebbles grow round in the brook. They learn more from themselves than from us. They take shape, form, outline. Let them."

"Mr. Kinosling!" Another spinster—undeterred by what had happened to Miss Beam—leaned far forward, her face shining and ardent. "Mr. Kinosling, there's a question I do wish to ask you."

"My dear Miss Cossitt," Mr. Kinosling responded, again waving his hand and watching it, "I am entirely at your disposal."

"Was Joan of Arc," she asked fervently, "inspired by spirits?"

He smiled indulgently. "Yes—and no," he said. "One must give both answers. One must give the answer, yes; one must give the answer, no."

"Oh, thank you!" said Miss Cossitt, blushing. "She's one of my great enthusiasms, you know."

"And I have a question, too," urged Mrs. Lora Rewbush after a moment's hasty concentration. "I've never been able to settle it for myself, but now"—

"Yes?" said Mr. Kinosling encouragingly.

"Is—ab—is—oh, yes—is Sanskrit a more difficult language than Spanish, Mr. Kinosling?"

"It depends upon the student," replied the oracle, smiling. "One must not look for linguists everywhere. In my own especial case—if one may cite oneself as an example—I found no great, no insurmountable difficulty in mastering, in conquering either."

"And may I ask one?" ventured Mrs. Bassett. "Do you think it is right to wear egrets?"

"There are marks of quality, of caste, of social distinction," Mr. Kinosling began, "which must be permitted, allowed, though perhaps regulated. Social distinction, one observes, almost invariably implies spiritual distinction as well. Distinction of circumstances is accompanied by mental distinction. Distinction is hereditary. It descends from father to son, and if there is one thing more true than 'like father, like son,' it is"—he bowed gallantly to Mrs. Bassett—"it is 'like mother, like son.' What these good ladies have said this afternoon of yours!"

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CHAPTER XXI.

Twelve.

THIS busy globe whi us is as incapable and as intent upon fair, whatever that roscope. It keeps steadily along its lawful track, and seeming to hold a right of doggedly on, with no perce nation of speed to mark th gantic human events. It did to pant and recuperate & what seemed to Penrod it purpose was accomplished, a mous shadow, vanishing over its surface, marked th his twelfth birthday.

To be twelve is an attainin the struggle. A boy, just like a Frenchman just elec academy.

Distinction and honor wait Younger boys show deferenc son of twelve. His experie anteed, his judgment, ther low; consequently his influe found. Eleven is not quit tory. It is only an approa





"He's too sissy to be a preacher!" cried Maurice.

should in all cases precede it. This prefix was pronounced a perfect disinfectant, removing all odor of impiety or insult, and, with the exception of Georgie Bassett (who maintained that the minister's words were "going" and "gone," not "go"), all the boys proceeded to exercise their new privilege so lavish that they tired of it.

But there was no diminution of evangelical ardor. Again were heard the clamors of dispute as to which was the best qualified for the ministry, each of the claimants appealing passionately to Herman, who, pleased, but confused, appeared to be incapable of arriving at a decision.

During a pause Georgie asserted his prior rights. "Who said it first, I'd like to know?" he demanded. "I was going to be a minister from long back of today, I guess. And I guess I said I was going to be a minister right today before any of you said anything at all. Didn't I, Herman? You heard me. Didn't you, Herman? That's the very thing started you talking about it. Wasn't it, Herman?"

"You're right," said Herman. "You the first one to say it."

Penrod, Sam and Maurice immediately lost faith in Herman. They turned from him and felt hotly upon Georgie.

"What if you did say it first?" Penrod shouted. "You couldn't be a minister if you were a hundred years old!"

"I bet his mother wouldn't let him be one," said Sam. "She never lets him do anything."

"She would too," retorted Georgie. "Ever since I was little she—"

"He's too sissy to be a preacher!" cried Maurice. "Listen at his squeaky voice!"

"I'm going to be a better minister," shouted Georgie, "than all three of you put together. I could do it with my left hand!"

CHAPTER XX.

Conclusion of the Quiet Afternoon.

THE three laughed blithely in chorus. They jeered, derided, scoffed and raised an uproar which would have had its effect upon much stronger nerves than Georgie's. For a time he contained his rising choler and chanted monotonously over and over: "I could! I could too! I could! I could too!" But their tumult wore upon him, and he decided to avail himself of the recent decision whereby a big H was rendered innocuous and unprofane. Having used the expression once, he found it comforting and substituted it for "I

dence. It was her first, because she was the mother of a boy so well behaved that he had become a proverb of transcendence. Fatal coincidences were plentiful in the Schofield and Williams families and would have been familiar to Mrs. Bassett had Georgie been permitted greater intimacy with Penrod and Sam.

Mr. Kinostling sipped his iced tea and looked about him approvingly. Seven ladies leaned forward, for it was to be seen that he meant to speak.

"This cool room is a relief," he said, waving a graceful hand in a neatly timed gesture, which everybody's eyes followed, his own included. "It is a relief and a retreat. The windows open, the blinds closed—that is as it should be. It is a retreat, a fastness, a bastion against the heat's assault. For me a quiet room—a quiet room and a book, a volume in the hand, held lightly between the fingers—a volume of poems, lines metrical and cadenced, something by a sound Victorian. We have no later poets."

"Swinburne?" suggested Miss Beam, an eager spinster. "Swinburne, Mr. Kinostling? Ah, Swinburne!"

"Not Swinburne," said Mr. Kinostling chastely. "No."

That concluded all the remarks about Swinburne.

Miss Beam retired in confusion behind another lady, and somehow there became diffused an impression that Miss Beam was erotic.

"I do not observe your manly little son," Mr. Kinostling addressed his hostess.

"He's out playing in the yard," Mrs. Bassett returned. "I heard his voice just now, I think."

"Everywhere I hear wonderful reports of him," said Mr. Kinostling. "I may say that I understand boys, and I feel that he is a rare, a fine, a pure, a lofty spirit. I say spirit, for spirit is the word I hear spoken of him."

A chorus of enthusiastic approbation affirmed the accuracy of this proclamation, and Mrs. Bassett flushed with pleasure. Georgie's spiritual perfection was demonstrated by instances of it related by the visitors. His piety was cited, and wonderful things he had said were quoted.

"Not all boys are pure, of fine spirit, of high mind," said Mr. Kinostling, and continued with true feeling: "You have a neighbor, dear Mrs. Bassett, whose household I indeed really feel it quite impossible to visit until such time when better, firmer, stronger handed, more determined discipline shall prevail. I find Mr. and Mrs. Schofield and their daughter charming, but—

Three or four ladies said "Oh!" and spoke a name simultaneously. It was as if they had said, "Oh, the bubonic plague!"

"Oh! Penrod Schofield!"

"Georgie does not play with him," said Mrs. Bassett quickly—"that is, he avoids him as much as he can without hurting Penrod's feelings. Georgie is very sensitive to giving pain. I suppose a mother should not tell these things, and I know people who talk about their own children are dreadful bores, but it was only last Thursday night that Georgie looked up in my face so sweetly after he had said his prayers, and his little cheeks flushed as he said: 'Mamma, I think it would be right for me to go more with Pen-

son, it is'—he bowed gallantly to Mrs. Bassett—"it is like mother, like son. What these good ladies have said this afternoon of your!"

This was the fatal instant. There smote upon all ears the voice of Georgie, painfully shrill and penetrating, fraught with protest and protracted strain. His plain words consisted of the newly sanctioned and disinfected curse with a big H.

With an ejaculation of horror Mrs. Bassett sprang to the window and threw open the blinds.

Georgie's back was disclosed to the view of the tea party. He was endeavoring to ascend a maple tree about twelve feet from the window. Embracing the trunk with arms and legs, he had managed to squirm to a point just above the heads of Penrod and Herman, who stood close by, watching him earnestly. Penrod being obviously in charge of the performance. Across the yard were Sam Williams and Maurice Levy, acting as a jury on the question of voice power, and it was to a complaint of theirs that Georgie had just replied.

"That's right, Georgie," said Penrod encouragingly. "They can too hear you. Let her go!"

"Going to heaven!" shrieked Georgie, squirming up another inch. "Going to heaven, heaven, heaven!"

His mother's frenzied attempts to attract his attention failed utterly. Georgie was using the full power of his lungs, deafening his own ears to all other sounds. Mrs. Bassett called in vain, while the tea party stood petrified in a cluster about the window.

"Going to heaven!" Georgie bellowed. "Going to heaven! Going to heaven, my Lord! Going to heaven, heaven, heaven!"

He tried to climb higher, but began to slip downward, his exertions causing damage to his apparel. A button flew into the air, and his knickerbockers and his walstband severed relations.

"Devil's got my coattails, sinners! Old devil's got my coattails!" he announced appropriately. Then he began to slide. He relaxed his clasp of the tree and slid to the ground.

"Going to —!" shrieked Georgie, reaching a high pitch of enthusiasm in this great climax.

With a loud scream Mrs. Bassett threw herself out of the window, alighting by some miracle upon her feet with ankles unsprained.

Mr. Kinostling, feeling that his presence as spiritual adviser was demanded in the yard, followed with greater dignity through the front door. At the corner of the house a small departing figure collided with him violently. It was Penrod, tactfully withdrawing from what promised to be a family scene of unusual painfulness.

Mr. Kinostling seized him by the shoulders and, giving way to emotion, shook him viciously.

"You horrible boy!" exclaimed Mr. Kinostling. "You ruffian creature! Do you know what's going to happen to you when you grow up? Do you realize what you're going to be?"

With flashing eyes the indignant boy made known his unshaken purpose. He shouted the reply:

"A minister!"

anted, his judgment, the low; consequently his infant found. Eleven is not quite. It is only an approach has the disadvantage of a teen, of forty-four and one. But, like twelve, seven is a age, and the ambition to laudable. People look for ing seven. Similarly, twenty and so, arbitrarily, is twenty-five has great solidity; most commendable and thereafter an increasing h teen is embarrassed by the of a new childhood. The et a youth. But twelve is the boyhood.

Dressing that morning, that the world was change world of yesterday. For one seemed to own more of it was his day. And it was a owning. The midsummer pouring gold through his w from a cool sky, and a bright pleasantly in his hair as from the sill to watch t chattering blackbirds, take lowing their leader from the yard to the day's work country. The blackbirds, the sunshine and the breeze; for they all belonged to the was his birthday and the surely his. Pride suffused was twelve!

His father and his mother seemed to understand each other between today and They were at the table when scended, and they gave him which of itself marked the Habitually his entrance in where his elders sat brought apprehension. They were look up in pathetic expect their thought was, "Whatness is he going to start this morning they laughed, rose and kissed him to So did Margaret. And shouted: "Well, well! man?"

Then his mother gave b and "The Vicar of Wakefield gave him a pair of silver hairbrushes, and his father "Pocket Atlas" and a small

"And now, Penrod," said after breakfast, "I'm going out in the country to pay day respects to Aunt Sarah

Aunt Sarah Crim, Penrod's aunt, was his oldest living. She was ninety, and when field and Penrod alighted ring at her gate they flogging with a spade in the ga

"I'm glad you brought him desisting from labor. "I'm going a cake I'm going to a birthday party. Bring the house. I've got something

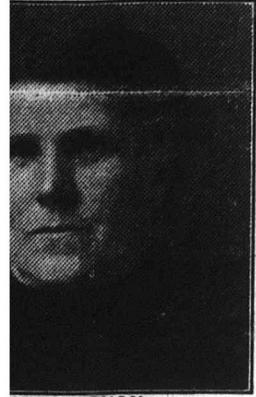
She led the way to her "s which had a pleasant smell other smell, and opening th

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HAPTER XXI.

Twelve.

busy globe which spawns as incapable of flattery as intent upon its own af- whatever that is, as a gy- keeps steadily whirling wful track, and, thus far bold a right of way, spins with no perceptible dimi-*ned* to mark the most giv- events. It did not pause d recuperate even when d to Penrod its principal accomplished, and an enor-*ow*, vanishing westward face, marked the dawn of birthday.

ve is an attainment worth A boy, just twelve, is man just elected to the

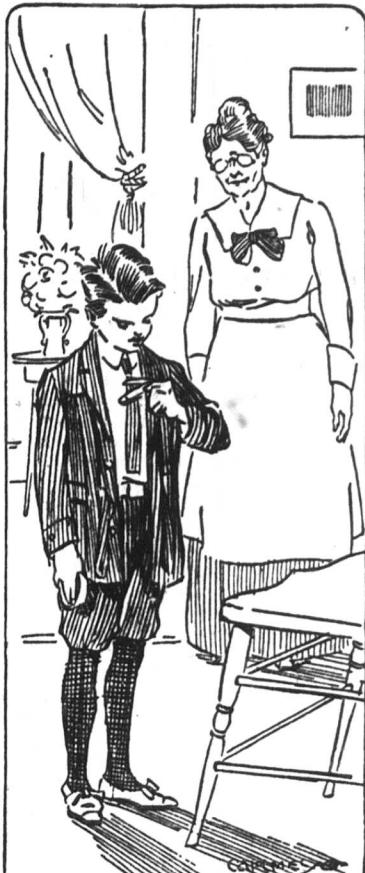
and honor wait upon him. s show deference to a per- e. His experience is guar- judgment, therefore, mel- tely his influence is pro- vided is not quite satisfac- only an approach. Eleven

a shining old whatnot took therefrom a boy's "slingshot" made of a forked stick, two strips of rubber and a bit of leather.

"This isn't for you," she said, placing it in Penrod's eager hand. "No it would break all to pieces the first time you tried to shoot it because it is thirty-five years old. I want to send it back to your father. I think it's time. You give it to him from me and tell him I say I believe I can trust him with it now. I took it away from him thirty-five years ago, one day after he'd killed my best hen with it accidentally and broken a glass pitcher on the back porch with it—accidentally. He doesn't look like a person who's ever done things of that sort, and I suppose he's forgotten it so well that he believes he never did, but if you give it to him from me I think he'll remember. You look like him, Penrod. He was anything but a handsome boy."

After this final bit of reminiscence—probably designed to be repeated to Mr. Schofield—she disappeared in the direction of the kitchen and returned with a pitcher of lemonade and a blue china dish sweetly freighted with flat ginger cookies of a composition that was her own secret. Then, having set this collation before her guests, she presented Penrod with a superb, intricate and very modern machine of destructive capacities almost limitless. She called it a pocketknife.

"I suppose you'll do something hor-rible with it," she said composedly. "I hear you do that with everything, anyhow, so you might as well do it



"Penrod, aren't you the worst boy in town?"

with this and have more fun out of it.

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continued the old lady placidly. "He's had to repeat the history of the race and go through all the stages from the primordial to barbarism. You don't expect boys to be civilized, do you?"

"Well, I—"

"You might as well expect eggs to crow. No; you've got to take boys as they are and learn to know them as they are."

"Naturally, Aunt Sarah," said Mrs. Schofield. "I know Penrod."

Aunt Sarah laughed heartily. "Do you think his father knows him too?"

"Of course men are different." Mrs. Schofield returned apologetically. "But a mother knows"—

"Penrod," said Aunt Sarah solemnly, "does your father understand you?"

"Ma'am?"

"About as much as he'd understand Sitting Bull!" she laughed. "And I'll tell you what your mother thinks you are, Penrod. Her real belief is that you're a novice in a convent."

"Ma'am?"

"Aunt Sarah!"

"I know she thinks that, because whenever you don't behave like a novice she's disappointed in you. And

"No; I mean that she is a stranger. She lives in New York and has come to visit here."

"What's she live in New York for?"

"Because her parents live there. You must be very nice to her, Penrod. She has been very carefully brought up. Besides, she doesn't know the children here, and you must help to keep her from feeling lonely at your party."

"Yes'm."

When they reached Mrs. Gelbraith's Penrod sat patiently bumped upon a gilt chair during the lengthy exchange of greetings between his mother and Mrs. Gelbraith. That is one of the things a boy must learn to bear. When his mother meets a compeer there is always a long and dreary wait for him, while the two appear to be using strange symbols of speech, talking for the greater part, it seems to him, simultaneously, and employing a wholly incomprehensible system of emphasis at other times not in vogue. Penrod twisted his legs, his cap and his nose.

"Here she is!" Mrs. Gelbraith cried unexpectedly, and a dark haired, demure person entered the room wearing a look of gracious social expectan-

newly, his influence is proven to be not quite satisfactory an approach. Eleven advantage of six, of ninety-four and of sixty-nine, twelve, seven is an honorable ambition to attain it is people look forward to be. Similarly, twenty is worthy, it rarely, is twenty-one; for great solidity; seventy ispendable and each year in increasing honor. Thirteen, by the beginning of life. The child becomes at twelve is the very top of

that morning, Penrod felt he was changed from the yesterday. For one thing, he own more of it. This day

And it was a day worth he midsummer sunshine, through his window, came sky, and a breeze moved in his hair as he leaned in to watch the tribe of blackbirds take wing, following leader from the trees in the day's work in the open he blackbirds were his, as the breeze were his, belonged to the day which today and therefore most pride suffused him. He

and his mother and Marcella to understand the difference today and yesterday, at the table when he delayed they gave him a greeting self marked the milestone, his entrance into a room where sat brought a cloud of dust. They were prone to pathetic expectancy, as if it was, "What new awful going to start now?" But they laughed. His mother kissed him twelve times, regret. And his father Well, well! How's the

mother gave him a Bible car of Wakefield." Marcella a pair of silver mounted and his father gave him a ring" and a small compass. Penrod," said his mother ast, "I'm going to take you country to pay your birth to Aunt Sarah Crim."

in Crim, Penrod's greatest his oldest living relative, and when Mrs. Schofield alighted from a carriage they found her digging in the garden. "You brought him," she said, "on labor. "Jinny's back I'm going to send for his master. Bring him in the got something for him" the way to her "sitting room" pleasant smell, unlike any and opening the drawer of

"Penrod, aren't you the worst boy in town?"

with this and have more fun out of it. They tell me you're the worst boy in town."

"Oh, Aunt Sarah!" Mrs. Schofield lifted a protesting hand.

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Crim.

"But on his birthday!"

"That's the time to say it. Penrod, aren't you the worst boy in town?"

Penrod, gazing fondly upon his knife and eating cookies rapidly, answered as a matter of course and absently, "Yes'm."

"Certainly!" said Mrs. Crim. "Once you accept a thing about yourself as established and settled it's all right. Nobody minds. Boys are just like people really."

"No, no!" Mrs. Schofield cried involuntarily.

"Yes, they are," returned Aunt Sarah. "Only they're not quite so awful, because they haven't learned to cover themselves all over with little pretences. When Penrod grows up he'll be just the same as he is now, except that whenever he does what he wants to do he'll tell himself and other people a little story about it to make his reason for doing it seem nice and pretty and noble."

"No, I won't!" said Penrod suddenly.

"There's one cookie left," observed Aunt Sarah. "Are you going to eat it?"

"Well," said her great-nephew thoughtfully, "I guess I better."

"Why?" asked the old lady. "Why do you guess you'd 'better'?"

"Well," said Penrod, with a full mouth, "it might get all dried up if nobody took it and get thrown out and wasted."

"You're beginning finely," Mrs. Crim remarked. "A year ago you'd have taken the cookie without the same sense of thirst."

"Ma'am?"

"Nothing. I see that you're twelve years old, that's all. There are more cookies, Penrod." She went away, returning with a fresh supply and the observation: "Of course you'll be sick before the day's over. You might as well get a good start."

Mrs. Schofield looked thoughtful. "Aunt Sarah," she ventured, "don't you really think we improve as we get older?"

"Meaning," said the old lady, "that Penrod hasn't much chance to escape the penitentiary if he doesn't? Well, we do learn to restrain ourselves in some things, and there are people who really want some one else to take the last cookie, though they aren't very common. But it's all right. The world seems to be getting on." She gazed whimsically upon her great-nephew and added, "Of course when you watch a boy and think about him it doesn't seem to be getting on very fast."

Penrod moved uneasily in his chair. He was conscious that he was her topic, but unable to make out whether or not her observations were complimentary. He inclined to think they were not. Mrs. Crim settled the question for him.

"I suppose Penrod is regarded as the neighborhood curse?"

"Oh, no!" cried Mrs. Schofield. "He's—"

"I daresay the neighbors are right."

I know the things because whenever you don't behave like a novice she's disappointed in you. And your father really believes that you're a decorous, well trained young business man, and whenever you don't live up to that standard you get on his nerves, and he thinks you need a wallop. I'm sure a day very seldom passes without their both saying they don't know what on earth to do with you. Does whipping do you any good, Penrod?"

"Ma'am?"

"Go on and finish the lemonade. There's about a glassful left. Oh, take it, take it, and don't say why! Of course you're a little pig."

Penrod laughed gratefully, his eyes fixed upon her over the rim of his up-tilted glass.

"Fill yourself up uncomfortably," said the old lady. "You're twelve years old, and you ought to be happy—if you aren't anything else. It's taken over 1,000 years of Christianity and some hundreds of thousands of years of other things to produce you, and there you sit!"

"Ma'am?"

"It'll be your turn to struggle and muss things up for the betterment of posterity soon enough," said Aunt Sarah Crim. "Drink your lemonade!"

"Aunt Sarah's a funny old lady," Penrod observed on the way back to the town. "What's she want me to give papa this old sling for? Last thing she said was to be sure not to forget to give it to him. He don't want it, and she said herself it ain't any good. She's older than you or papa, isn't she?"

"About fifty years older," answered Mrs. Schofield, turning upon him a stare of perplexity. "Don't cut into the leather with your new knife, dear. The liveryman might ask us to pay if—No, I wouldn't scrape the paint off either—nor whittle your shoe with it. Couldn't you put it up until we get home?"

"We goin' straight home?"

"No. We're going to stop at Mrs. Gelbraith's and ask a strange little girl to come to your party this afternoon."

"Who?"

"Her name is Fanchon. She's Mrs. Gelbraith's little niece."

"What makes her so queer?"

"I didn't say she's queer."

"You said—"

unexpectedly, and a dark haired, demure person entered the room wearing a look of gracious social expectancy. In years she was eleven, in manner about sixty-five, and evidently had lived much at court. She performed a courtesy in acknowledgment of Mrs. Schofield's greeting and bestowed her hand upon Penrod, who had entertained no hope of such an honor, showed his surprise that it should come to him and was plainly unable to decide what to do about it.

"Fanchon, dear," said Mrs. Gelbraith, "take Penrod out in the yard for awhile and play."

"Let go the little girl's hand, Penrod," Mrs. Schofield laughed as the children turned toward the door.

CHAPTER XXII.

Fanchon.

PENROD hastily dropped the small hand and, exclaiming, with simple honesty, "Why, I don't want it!" followed Fanchon out into the sunshiny yard, where they came to a halt and surveyed each other.

Penrod stared awkwardly at Fanchon, no other occupation suggesting itself to him, while Fanchon, with the utmost coolness, made a very thorough visual examination of Penrod, favoring him with an estimating scrutiny which lasted until he literally wiggled. Finally she spoke.

"Where do you buy your ties?" she asked.

"What?"

"Where do you buy your neckties? Papa gets his at Skoone's. You ought to get yours there. I'm sure the one you're wearing isn't from Skoone's."

"Skoone's?" Penrod repeated. "Skoone's?"

"On Fifth avenue," said Fanchon. "It's a very smart shop, the men say."

"Men?" echoed Penrod in a hazy whisper. "Men?"

"Where do your people go in summer?" inquired the lady. "We go to Long Shore, but so many middle class people have begun coming there mamma thinks of leaving. The middle classes are simply awful, don't you think?"

(To be Continued.)

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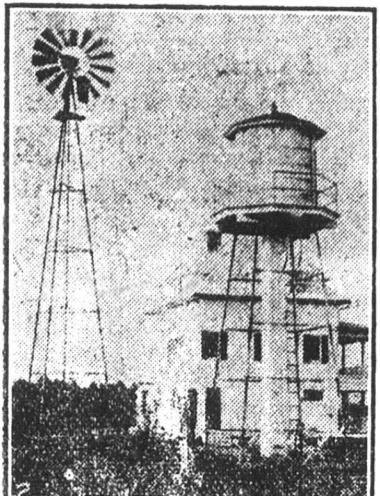
Farm and Garden

COMFORT FOR FARM WOMEN.

The Simplest Way of Getting Running Water Into the Kitchen.

The convenience and comfort of having running water at least in the kitchen and in the bathroom if possible are so well recognized that engineering specialists have been giving attention to the simplest as well as to the more expensive methods of saving the farm housewife the carrying of water in buckets from the well or spring up the porch steps and through doors into the house.

Almost any system of obtaining running water in the kitchen is better than none at all. If the well or cistern is located within a short distance of the house about the simplest and perhaps the cheapest method is



GOOD TYPE OF ELEVATED TANK.

to place a pitcher or other pump over a sink in the kitchen and extend the suction pipe to the well. The suction lift should not exceed twenty feet or the pump will not operate satisfactorily, if at all. It should also

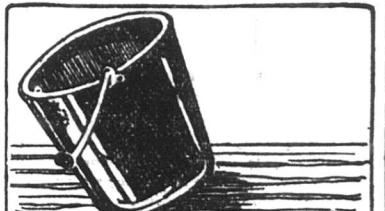
a force pump, which not only raises water to its own level by suction, but forces it to greater heights, according to the power applied. The pump may be placed over the well or in any other convenient spot as long as the suction lift does not exceed twenty feet. A three-way valve on such a pump permits the operator to direct the water to the tank or through the pump spout, as desired. The pump may be operated by hand, but where much water is to be pumped to a considerable height a windmill, a small gas engine, or an electric motor will save much time and exertion. If the location of the pump, which should be convenient to the engine, necessitates a long suction line the size of the pipe should be increased and all unnecessary bends or fittings avoided in order to lessen the friction.

The great objection to an elevated tank system is that in the colder climates there is danger of the water in the tank freezing. This is particularly objectionable when the tank is located in the attic, where considerable damage may be caused if it should burst. It is also necessary to provide an especially strong support for the tank. Another objection is that if located in the attic the tank is likely to catch considerable filth. It should in such cases be easily accessible for more or less frequent cleaning. It is well also to cover the tank to prevent, as far as possible, the entrance of dirt and vermin, and when placed on a tower outside it should be covered to prevent the breeding of mosquitoes.

The great advantages of this system are its cheapness and simplicity. All that is needed are a force pump, a storage tank, a pipe from the pump to the tank, a pipe from the tank to the point at which water is used and accompanying fixtures. The tank should have an overflow pipe, particularly if located in the attic.

Dirt in the Milk.

Much of the dirt found in milk gets there during the milking. Any pail that will keep out cow hairs, dandruff, dust, pieces of dried manure, chaff, and hay is a good pail. The



Scientific Farming

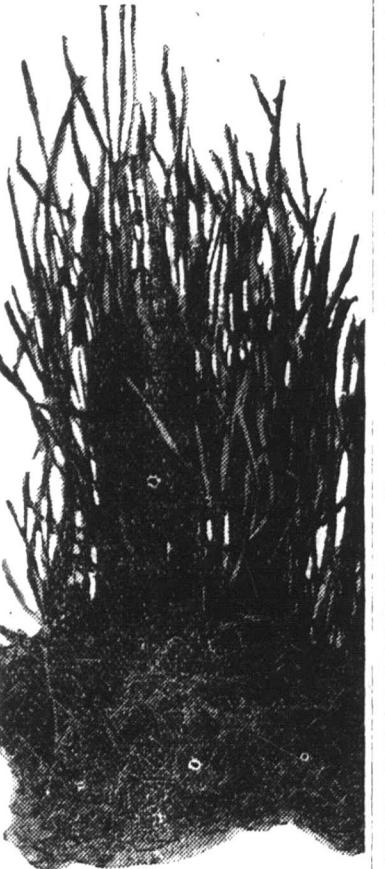
ERADICATING QUACK GRASS.

Methods Are Based on Knowledge of Its Habits and Growth.

A series of experiments for the eradication of quack grass has been carried on in the West, where the weed is a great pest. In some instances farms have had to be abandoned to it. Following is a summary of the results of the experiments:

Methods for successfully preventing the spread of quack grass and for eradicating it are based on knowledge of its habits of growth.

Quack grass seed will grow even if the plant is cut before the seed is mature. In order to prevent quack



QUACK GRASS.

grass from developing seeds to the point where they will germinate, crops in which it is growing should be cut not later than the last week in June.

Young quack grass plants, attacked before they have formed underground stems, are as easily killed as plants of wheat or other grains of the same age.

Manure containing quack grass seed may be applied on plowed ground before preparing the soil for a cultivated crop. The seed will grow the same season, and the young plants will be killed in the preparation of the seed bed and the cultivation of the crop.

THE LAND'S FIRST

Fertility is the first farming. It is the first in placing a new lands. It is first when old farms are set the first problem that the beginner as well as the expert who takes up the solution of new crops on it. It is first in a list of asked by those seeking farming. The solution of the problem makes the problems comparative to solve.

The quick and easy way to fertility is to buy it. It had in bags in the form of commercial fertilizers or bales in the form of manure.

But this method of fertilizing requires cash capital not fulfill all the needs of the land. Since we have learned that a fertile soil is composed of mineral and vegetable substance, teaming with life, fermenting with minute plants and changes, we have learned that soil needs more than mineral plant foods to enable it to grow the maximum crop.

It has long been known that legumes and green manures are beneficial to soils, but recently we have learned that these green manures soil up permanently at the lowest cost.

SAVE FERTILIZER

Ingredients Existing in the Soil May Be Utilized and

In the unusual conditions in the fertilizer trade, it is evident that all fertilizing materials, especially those containing potassium, should be conserved. Fertilizer ingredients already in the soil should be utilized to the fullest extent. This can be accomplished by deep plowing, cultivation and thorough rotation. Especially when a crop has been grown for several years, a different one should be grown each year. Green manures and should be used as much as their proper rotation.

Of the organic substances, both solid and liquid, is important and should be utilized whenever possible. All materials of organic nature, such as leaf mold, manure, and other manures, should be composted and the compost added to the soil. Special attention given also to the conservation of wood ashes. Depending on the character of the wood, they should be burned and the ash in quantities varying from 3 to 10 per cent. of the ashes should be burned and the ash utilized.

The application of lime soils is of undoubted benefit, the availability of the lime

sction pipe to the well. The suction lift should not exceed twenty feet or the pump will not operate satisfactorily, if at all. It should also be remembered that water flowing through a pipe meets with considerable resistance due to friction, which increases as the velocity of the water and the length of the pipe increase and as the diameter of the pipe diminishes. Elbows and bends in the pipe greatly increase the friction. Pump manufacturers give information in regard to this frictional loss, which should always be considered in arranging a pumping system in the kitchen or elsewhere.

An elevated water supply tank may be placed in the attic, on the roof, on the windmill tower, on a special tower, or on the silo. It must be high enough to give the desired pressure at points where the water is used. The tank may be of wood or galvanized metal. Its size will depend on the amount of water used daily in the house. A 250 to 500-gallon tank is sufficient for the average family, although some have a much larger tank, so that a supply sufficient to last several days may be maintained. A larger tank is also necessary where water is supplied to the house and barns.

The simplest system of this kind is one with the tank in the attic or on the roof, supplying water to the kitchen only. When the expense can be afforded a hot water tank connected with the range may be placed in the kitchen and the water plumbing be extended to a bathroom.

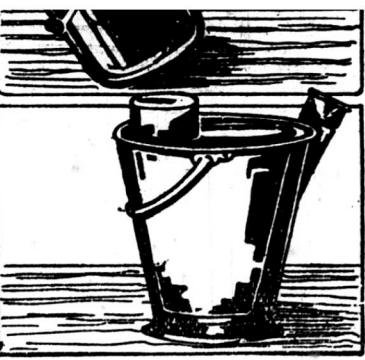
The pump for this system must be

Why "Anuric" Is an INSURANCE Against Sudden Death.

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery, "Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless it is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Being so many times more active than lithia, it clears the heart valves of any sandy substances which may clog them and checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY

Come with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is a blood cleanser and alternative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart, nerves, brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint.



difference between open and closed pails in the matter of cleanliness is considerable. The less open space the less opportunity for dirt and bacteria to get into the pail while the cow is being milked. On most dairy farms the old style pail with the flaring top has been replaced by something that will aid in keeping out the dirt.

SOME BEE WISDOM.

"Any old thing" does not make a suitable hive in which to keep bees.

Queens are mated but once in their lives and then out in the open air.

Beating the dishpan or ringing the dinner bell never settled a swarm; they just naturally cluster after leaving the hive.

Bees have no more to do with the scattering of fruit diseases than do the other hundreds of insects that visit the flowers.

It is not a sign of ability to make a practice of trying to handle bees without smoker or veil; it's just foolhardiness.

It does not pay to keep more colonies than can be properly cared for. Better sell off some than buy more and not care for them.

To Succeed With Alfalfa.

Almost every farmer is interested in growing alfalfa. Some have tried it and failed. Many have succeeded and are reaping the benefits of this wonderful crop for live stock farms. As a hay crop it excels all others in yields, feeding value, drought resistance, and soil enrichment. Yet it is not advisable to attempt to grow alfalfa under all circumstances. It is a rather particular crop, requiring certain soil conditions and proper treatment. The beginner in alfalfa growing must first of all be a student of alfalfa. He must study the crop and learn its requirements. If he is not willing to pay attention to such important details as inoculation, liming, proper seeding methods, and cutting at the proper stage he had better not try to grow alfalfa.

Overhaul Machinery

Inspect the engines, motors, pumps and other machinery about the farm, and make frequent use of the oil can.

Cheese Prices Good.

With cheese from nineteen to nineteen and a quarter, factories have poor excuses for closing down for the winter.

the same season, and the young plants will be killed in the preparation of the seed bed and the cultivation of the crop.

Digging by hand and removing from the field all portions of the plant, smothering with tar paper and spraying with a solution of sodium arsenite are best for the complete eradication of quack grass on small spots.

All methods of eradication on large fields are based on thorough tillage.

The implements found on any well equipped farm are all that are needed to eradicate quack grass.

The most effective bare fallow method of eradication was plowing in July three or four inches deep, re-plowing not later than Aug. 15 five or six inches deep, and again in November six or seven inches deep. The disk was used as needed between plowings to keep the quack grass from showing green above ground. The cost of the additional labor necessary for complete eradication under this system was \$9.60 per acre. No crop was secured from the land that season.

Complete eradication of quack grass while following a system of crop rotation was found practical when more than the ordinary amount of tillage was given.

Tillage given now and then when nothing else needs immediate attention is largely lost effort in the eradication of quack grass. To be effective there must be a well planned and carefully carried out campaign with which other work is not allowed to interfere. Tillage operations should injure the quack grass as much as possible and should be repeated often enough to make effective the work that has preceded.

Eradication of quack grass on land that has been plowed each year is more difficult than on land that has been undisturbed for a number of years.

In carrying out the different rotations a regular plan of "cleanup" to eradicate the quack grass was followed on each field with uniformly successful results. The plan was varied on three of the fields to secure additional data.

A four-year rotation on four fields, each one in turn having in successive years grain, hay, corn, and corn, gives exceptional opportunity for the eradication of quack grass. This rotation can be followed to advantage, especially on fields where quack grass is very vigorous or when weather conditions make the eradication unusually difficult.

Rhubarb From Seed.

The usual practice is to propagate rhubarb from pieces of root, but it's practical and easy to grow the plants from seed. By planting seed in very well prepared soil where the plants are to remain permanently talk may be had ready for cutting about as soon as when root planting is followed.

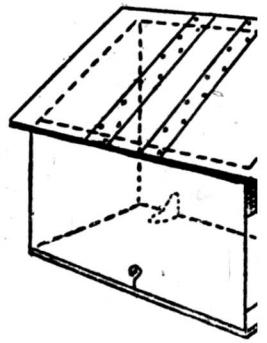
DO IT NOW.

Begin this very moment to live the right life. The man who postpones the day for living as he knows he ought to live is like the fool who sits by the river and waits till it flows no more, but it glides and will glide on till time is no more.

rived therefrom utilized. The application of the soils is of undoubted benefit the availability of the elements in the soil may be increased by its use, the improvement in physical a conditions may increase the productiveness of the

A Screen Coop

This drawing shows a chicken coop we designed and built using the last ten coops are made in the when the men are not other work. They are made of six inch soft pine boards are twenty-three inches wide, eighteen inches high in front, and a foot back. The roof extends over the walls about three inches. The floors are hinged or and the coops are painted.



out. Wire screen is put as shown, to provide ventilation. A slide door permits the coop to come and go. The materials for the coop cost about \$1. Coops from year to year, cleaned out every fall are in a dry place during the winter. They have never yet lost a chick in these coops, either by smothering, or through a鼠洞 (rat hole) getting in.—Mrs. S. in Farmer's Mail and Br

A Roup Preventive

There is no cure for roup, but there is a recipe for preventive quarters, which means for insect pests; clean floor; the floor is of dirt; regular not necessarily daily.

Bush Fruit in Winter

Currants and gooseberries sometimes break by the heavy snow. If the branches are drawn together and tied with a cord this danger will be

Hand Picked Seeds

Clean up the seed grain in the fall, then hand pick the latter job may be a hard days.

Grand in Its Ruins

On Calton hill, Edinburgh, is one of the most remarkable unfinished structures in Britain. It is far more striking in its unfinished state than it would ever be if completed. Edinburgh is the appearance of Athens. It was to be a copy of the Royal Scots and was finished in the year after Waterloo. The original plans were so grand that enthusiasm paled out, and the national monument remains a magnificent fragment.—London

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

A LASTING DERBY.

LAND'S FIRST NEED.

Another Winter Triumph Designed by a Frenchwoman.

In the case of this chapeau madame took a man's derby and covered the brim with blue velvet. On the right



A LA MILITAIRE.

side she then tacked the plumage of a Spanish coque, the emblem of the Italian bersagliere (soldier). The result is a dash and a dare as French as it is military.

"Ships of Fate."

As nuts are plentiful at this time of the year, the following game can easily be played:

Prepare as many half shells of walnuts as there are guests. In each fasten a small candle with a drop of wax.

Fill a tub with water, and before sailing the boats the water should be agitated, so as to have it wavy. Two at a time may sail their boats, lighting their candles as they do so. The life of the owner is prophesied by the seaworthy qualities of his ship.

If the storm overcomes the ship the owner will be wrecked by adversity. The ship sailing across the tub signifies a long sea voyage, while those remaining by the side show that the person loves home better.

If the two ships stay together throughout the trip the couple owning them will have a happy marriage. If they bump together that signifies a quarrel, and if they sail in opposite directions each person will lead a single life.

Boy Scouts of Hawaii.

Under the heading "Scouting In Hawaii" Scouting prints the following:

A. A. Wilder, special field scout commissioner for Hawaii, reports that scouting is booming in these island possessions of the United States. Plans are being made for raising a budget to carry on the work in a more systematic manner and to extend the benefits of the movement to a greater number of boys. A contribution of \$1.

ity is the best word in it. It is the first consideration in placing a value on lands. It is first mentioned old farms are sold. It is a problem that confronts dinner as well as the engineer takes up the cultivation of new crops on new fields. First in a list of questions by those seeking help in g. The solution of the problem makes many other us comparatively easy to

quick and easy way to get is to buy it. It can be bags in the form of compound fertilizers or by the car in the form of animal

his method of fertilization is cash capital and does fill all the needs of the Since we have learned fertile soil is a mixture of mineral and vegetable sub- teeming with germ life, ting with innumerable

plants and chemical s, we have learned that aeds more than mere min- ant foods to enable it to be maximum crops.

long been known that s and green manures are al to soils, but only re have we learned to use green manures to build a permanently and to keep t the lowest cost.

FERTILIZER ELEMENTS.

Existing in the Soil Utilized and Developed.

unusual conditions existing in the fertilizer trade, it is important to utilize materials on the specially those containing potential be conserved. The ingredients already existing in should be utilized and developed to the fullest extent. A great deal can be accomplished in this direction by deep plowing, constant and thorough tillage, and a proper system of

Especially where one crop grown for several years a one should be planted this in manures and cover crops used as much as possible in the rotation.

organic substances manure, and liquid, is the most important material of an organic, such as leaves and bed- rous sorts, should be com- the compost applied to the

cial attention should be to the conservation of

s. Depending on the char- wood, they contain pot- antities varying ordinarily

10 per cent. All tree brush cuttings, etc., burned and the ashes de- from utilized.

application of lime to many undoubtedly benefit. Though ability of the fertilizing ele-

Leap Year, Hurrah!

The London Sketch of Dec. 15 contains in Phrynette's breezy letter of the week's doings an amusing account of a sketch by Barrie, given recently at Sunderland House. The playlet is entitled "The Typist's Mistake," and the mistake was none other than that of reversing the parts in the play she was copying, so that the man utters what was intended to be the lady's speech, while the lady speaks the man's lines.

"I watched," says Phrynette, "several women, noting with joy Gladys Cooper's masterly wooings of the coy male, and a fearful thought struck me. Perhaps that is how, after the war, we'll have to woo and win you!"

Not merely "after the war," Phrynette, nor yet "have to." Isn't this leap year? And what of the everlastinging now?

"Women have had to do a lot of waiting," says Nellie L. McClung in her book "In Times Like These."

"Long, weary waiting. The well-brought up young lady diligently prepares for marriage—makes dollies and hemstitches linen, gets her blue trunk ready and—waits. She must not appear anxious or concerned—not at all. She must just—wait. When a young man comes along and shows her any attention she may accept it, but if, after two or three years of it, he suddenly leaves her and devotes himself to some other girl she must go back and sit down beside the blue trunk again and—wait! He has merely exercised the man's right of choosing, and when he decides that he does not want her she has no grounds for complaint.

"She may see a young man to whom she feels attracted, but she must not show it by even so much as the flicker of an eyelash. Hers is the waiting part. No more crushing criticism can be made of a woman than that she is anxious to get married. It is all right for her to be passively willing, but she must not be anxious. She must wait.

"Why should not women have the same privilege as men to choose their mates? Marriage means more to a woman than to a man. She brings in a larger contribution than he; the care and upbringing of the children depend upon her faithfulness, not on his. Why should she not have the privilege of choosing?

"The time will come, we hope, when women will be economically free and mentally and spiritually independent enough to refuse to have their food paid for by men; when women will receive equal pay for equal work and have all avenues of activity open to them and will be free to choose their own mates without shame or indelicacy and when men will not be afraid of marriage because of the financial burden, but free men and free women will marry for love and together work for the sustenance of their families. It is not too ideal a thought."

A PAQUIN MODEL.

Glace Kid Is Put Up In a New Frenchy Way.



SO VERY ULTRA.

Please notice the simplicity and distinction of the perfect tailoring this coat has had lavished on it. The shoulders are finished with a cape effect, held down by two little buttons. With this wonderful garment goes a unique beaver tricorn, the only trimming being twin hatpins of Roman pearl mounts smartly set in place.

FOOD AND CHARACTER.

How Different Diets Bring Out Various Traits In Nations.

It is proved that today the wheat eating nations lead the meat eating nations. There are some interesting observations on the subject.

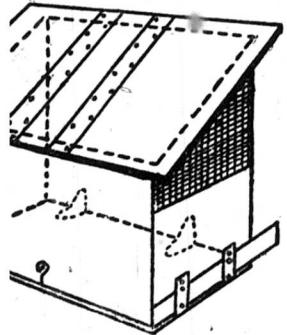
The succulence and flavor of meat depend not only upon careful cooking, but on what the animal was fed with. In the same way the meat and food we eat influence our characters.

Englishmen are "beef fed," and to that they owe their solid and tolerant characters, slow to move to enthusiasm.

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Brand In Its Ruins.

in hill, Edinburgh, stands the ritable unfinished building in t is far more beautiful and its unfinished state than it l be if completed. It gives the appearance of ancient t was to be a memorial of Scots and was first talked of after Waterloo. However, the lans were so modified that a petered out, and the nument remains today a magment.—London Express.

udget to carry on the work in a more systematic manner and to extend the benefits of the movement to a greater number of boys. A contribution of \$1,000 has been received as a starter for this fund.

Plans are also being made for the sixth annual rally to be held on Washington's birthday. It has been suggested that scouts from all the islands in the group be invited to attend and that this be made the first of a series of interisland gatherings.

Hole in the Ice.

A game that is great fun to play is called "hole in the ice." The hole, or crack, in the ice is represented by two chalk lines on the floor. One row of children at a time runs or jumps in turn, trying to jump over the hole. If any one touches the floor between the lines instead of going home to his seat he must first come to the front of the room, while the others are jumping, and dry his feet by running on tiptoe "on the ice." The width of the crack may be gradually increased so as to make this game more difficult.

The Two Misses.

Little Miss Hurry,
All bustle and flurry,
Comes down to her breakfast ten minutes
too late;
Her hair is a-rumple,
Her gown is a-crumple,
She's no time to button and hook herself
straight.
She hunts and she rushes
For needles and brushes.
For books and for pencils flies upstairs
and down.
If ever you find her
Just follow behind her
A trail of shoe buttons and shreds of her
gown.

But little Miss Steady
By school time is ready,
All smiling and shining and neat in her
place;
With no need to worry,
She pities Miss Hurry,
Who but yesterday sat here with shame in
her face.
Her heart beating lightly
With duty done rightly.
She vowed she will never again change
her name.
For though you'd not guess it,
I'm bound to confess it.
These two little maidens are one and the
same.

Soft Gingerbread

One teaspoonful of molasses, one-third cupful of butter, one and three-quarter teaspoonfuls of soda, one-half cupful of sour milk, one egg, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of ginger and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Put butter and molasses in saucepan and cook until boiling point is reached; remove from fire, add soda and beat vigorously. Then add milk, egg, well beaten, and remaining ingredients, mixed and sifted. Bake about twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Guncotton Amber.

Nitrocotton that produces such powerful powder also produces a beautiful imitation of amber. Claim is made that if one buys a meerschaum pipe with an amber piece six inches long at what seems to be an unusually low price, one may rely upon it being collodion—a solution of guncotton in ether. The cloudy effect which some smokers like is produced by a large amount of camphor in the solution. Nitrocotton also produces a fine substitute for tortoise shell.

will marry for love and together work for the sustenance of their families. It is not too ideal a thought."

OFF FOR PALM BEACH.

A Smart and Simple Sailor For Her Going South.

"Oilcloth" hats have already appeared, a soft, pliable material with a high



A WHIFF OF SPRING.

luster. The cut shows a Palm Beach sailor of white milan straw and a deep, straight crown of red and white checked patent leather.

Snow Pudding.

Three tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one teaspoonful grated lemon rind, whites of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin and one cupful sugar. Soak the gelatin in two tablespoonfuls cold water ten minutes. Dissolve in the boiling water, in which the sugar is dissolved. Add the lemon juice and rind and set aside to cool. Have the whites of eggs beaten until dry, place in pan of cold water, add the gelatin very slowly, beating all the time until it begins to set. Pour into melon mold or bowl which has been rinsed with cold water, set in cold place until ready to use.

Potted Cheese.

From a pound of rich cheese cut away all the rind and with a fork mash it fine. Work into it one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cayenne, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of made mustard and from two to three tablespoonfuls of best brandy, according to the dryness of the cheese. Sufficient is needed to make it just moist enough to pack well. Work down into small jars, seal and keep in a cool place.

One Lesson Learned.

"In this practice to become a soldier your first lesson must be of prompt and unquestioning obedience to your superior officer."

"That's all right, captain: I'm married. What's the next lesson?"

The Old Family Tree.

"What a lot of men get jobs on the strength of their ancestry!"

"Yes. A good family tree has produced many a plum!"

we eat influence our characters.

Englishmen are "beef fed," and to that they owe their stolid and tolerant characters, slow to move to enthusiasm, with a great liking for compromise and toleration and a big facility for forgiveness.

The porridge of the Scot makes him argumentative and opinionated, and the restless vivacity of the Irishman is due to his potato diet.

A famous actor carried his belief in the influence of food so far as to vary his menu according to the character he was playing, eating pork for tyrants, beef for murderers and mutton for lovers.

This may have been taking matters to extremes, but it is a fact that mutton lovers are generally of a quiet temperament and given to sentiment, while big beef eaters are more often than not of a choleric, fierce character.

Observations of regular pork eaters have not justified the allegation that they are tyrannical, but certainly pork is different from other meats, and noted bullies have been extraordinarily fond of pork chops. Fat bacon produces a lethargic character—slow in thought and action.

It is alleged that vegetarianism makes clear thinkers, but moody characters.

Last, but not least, big bread eaters are of a dominating character and become natural leaders.

London's Windmill.

New Zealand, we are informed, now boasts only a single windmill. In this respect London is equal with the Antipodes. On Brixton hill, just by the waterworks and only a few yards from the main road, stands an old mill intact with the exception of the sails, and still in use, though now electricity takes the place of wind as motive power. The mill was erected by a Quaker about a century ago, and has remained in the family ever since.—London Chronicle.

Keen Scented Deer.

Under the most favorable atmospheric conditions deer can scent a man at the distance of a mile and a half. If he is smoking the range may be increased to two miles. They have been known to refuse to cross a man's track more than four hours after he had passed, but rain may destroy the scent in ten minutes.—St. James' Gazette.

ASTHMA COUGHS

WHOOPING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP

BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-resolene 14

Est. 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment avoiding drugs. Used with success for 35 years.

The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inhaled with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. Resolene is invaluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.

Send us postal for descriptive booklet sold by druggists.

VAPO - CRESOLENE CO.

Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, England





Western Beef.

(Government Inspected)

Received each week
and quality guaranteed.

We receive a supply of Lettuce and Radish every week. Leave your order.

Home-Made Sausage.
Ham, Breakfast Bacon.
Creamery Butter.

TRY US FOR
Cooked Ham, Roast
Pork, Jellied Hocks.

The Market Meat Shop

R. F. HOLLAND.

Phone 121

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Should be seen by every man and woman who would keep attractive and youthful.

LADIES who have not sufficient hair to do justice to their appearance and GENTLEMEN WHO ARE BALD, come to



**The Paisley House, Napanee,
On Tuesday, March 14th.**

When you can have a Free Demonstration of the style that will answer your demands.

LADIES:—Switches, Braids, Transformations, Pompadours, Waves and many other hair-goods creations of the finest quality hair.

GENTLEMEN !

Hygenic toupees and wigs which are indetectable, featherweight and are worn by over a quarter million men. See what a benefit it is to, Your Health, Comfort and Appearance.



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TORONTO.

A full line of colors in Murex and Alabastine at WALLACE'S Limited, Agents for Campbell's Varnish Stain,

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

Sunday, March 5th, 1916.

9.30 a.m.—Class service. Leader. D. Davis.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship. Subject, "The Greatest Need of the Church of To-Day."

11.45 a.m.—The Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service. Subject, "Before and Behind, or Some Practical Suggestions on buying and Selling." This was to have been taken up on Sunday evening last, but the pastor gave way to the Rev. Mr. Joblin, of the Camp Association.

Song service commencing at 10 minutes to seven.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Monday, 8 p.m.—The Young People's Meeting in charge of the Christian Endeavor Department.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—General prayer and Praise Service. The meeting will be in charge of the pastor.

Don't forget the "Shamrock Evening," Monday, March 13th. A good programme will be given, and an interesting time anticipated.

One of our M. D.'s in town is said to have become a homoeopath.

"The Diamond from the Sky" at Wonderland, March 3.

To increase the quantity and quality of your crops sow the Early Marquis Wheat. A limited quantity for sale at Symington's.

12-b

Messrs. Wyley & Davison of Brockville, have rented the Douglas property on Dundas Street and have turned the two stores into one. They will open a general store in a few days.

The Bishop of Kingston, Dr. Bidwell, will visit St. Mary Magdalene's Church on Sunday next. A confirmation will be held at 10.30 a.m., when a large number of candidates will be presented by the Vicar. The Bishop will also preach at the evening services.

Daughters of the Empire, and members of their Committee, are asked to remember that on Thursday, March 9th, the Commemoration of the anniversary of Paardeberg will be observed in their home in the usual manner, and that those in sympathy with a 2nd Motor Ambulance being sent from Lennox and Addington will also be interested. Be present!

Rev. Thos. Joplin, of the Shantymen's Christian Association, preached at Trinity Methodist church Sunday morning and Grace Methodist church, Sunday evening. Mr. Joplin described conditions in New Ontario and the splendid work that is being done by this Association. The offerings given were generous and new interest created among the pioneers, of the Empire of the north. Mr. Joplin always receives a hearty welcome from pastors and churches. This is his third visit to Napanee.

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen: cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

A Reason Why.

You should use VanLuven's coal. Because it pleases more people than any other coal. Try it and you will be pleased.

How to Sa

Has Your Old S Been Discarde

That Suit that you thought you could not possibly wear again. Soiled linings, wavy places; perhaps the b of trousers and the ends sleeves all frayed.

Bring it in or send by post.

Let Us Dry Clea and Make Repa

No matter how old it is spotted and soiled bring and let us tell you what done with it.

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring, N

ST. ANDREWS' CHI (PRESBYTERIAN.)

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. Pastor.

10.30—Morning service.

11.45—Sunday School a

Classes.

7.00—Evening service.

Mid-week meeting Wednesda

Farmers !

You need not haul your grain to the storehouse and you will get best price for good grain.

Photographs.

Eugene Richardson, has photographic studio over Perry's grocery store and pleased to receive orders.

100 From Lennox and Addington

Will you be one of this n represent our counties at Temperance Demonstration to, on Tuesday, and We March 7th and 8th. Single 25 cents on all railways f station. Tickets good, retur day. THE BIGGEST YET.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A.

Services at S. Mary

Church :

10.30 a.m.—The Right Re J. Bidwell, D. D., Bishop of will celebrate the Holy C and administer the Apostolic Confirmation.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Pre Bishop of Kingston.

The Sunday School will hold session after the morning ser

The Late Mrs. Gardiner.

The death occurred in Sask., on Thursday, Feb. Charlotte Leonor Leonard, wife of Jacob J. Gardner, bailiff of Kingston. The deceased was stricken with illness a week

-- FISH --

- Fresh Finnan Haddies.
- New Fillets.
- Labrador Herrings.
- Codfish, skinless and boneless.
- Scaled Herrings, in boxes at 20c per box.
- Salted White Fish.
- Herring, smoked, boneless, ready for use at 20c lb.
- Codfish in 2 lb. blocks.

FRANK H. PERRY.
(Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 130.)

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ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee
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ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
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Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential.

39

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

LENNOX HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Mr. F. S. Scott has purchased this shop and will be pleased to receive a share of your patronage.

A full line of colors in Muresco and Alabastine at WALLACE'S Limited, Agents for Campbell's Varnish Stain, Copaline Varnish and Johnston Wood Dyes.

The Grand Trunk Bonaventure Station at Montreal, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. Passage traffic is however uninterrupted. Business is progressing as usual.

Mrs. Sampson Hannah, mother of Capt. J. Hannah, 146 Batt., passed away quite suddenly at her home in Tamworth on Sunday evening from a stroke of paralysis. She was seventy years of age.

A good many citizens would like to know whether the council is making any move to force the C. N. Railway to run their trains down to the St. John. Instead of disembarking passengers on the Selby road.

The W. C. T. U. will be "At Home" on Tuesday afternoon, March 7th, from 3 o'clock to 6, at the home of Mrs. M. S. Madole, Centre Street. Admission 15c. Home-made cake and candy for sale. All the ladies' of the town cordially invited.

Lieut. T. D. Sneath, who is well known in Napanee and a son-in-law of Mr. W. S. Herrington K.C., was mentioned in the despatch sent Monday by the Canadian General Representative in France, for securing detailed reports on sections of German wire and works. Lieut. Sneath's father lives in Woodstock.

Chief Barrett and Lieut. J. J. Graham, were in Ottawa a few days this week to give evidence in the Lasher divorce case, which is before the Senate. Mrs. W. Lasher, New York, is suing for divorce from her husband. It will be remembered that W. Lasher and a girl were arrested in Napanee last summer, and Lasher is now serving a five-year term in penitentiary.

Rev. P. A. Scott, Ph.B., Evangelist, has just closed a very successful series of meetings at the Empey Hill church, on the Selby circuit. Rev. E. B. Cook, pastor. It is just ten years since Mr. Scott conducted special services there and at Enterprise and Centreville. Mr. Scott has a couple of open dates, and should any church desire his assistance, he may be addressed at Napanee.

At the Children's Aid Society meeting, on Monday afternoon, the report of the agent for the last year was received. Among other items the report contained the following: Applications for children, 14; children brought to shelter, not wards, 10; children placed on parole, not wards, 9; children dealt with, 95; children made wards, 9. F. W. Barrett was reappointed inspector without salary.

Wallace's Drug Store sells—3 lbs. Liver Stable condition powders, 25c; 6 lbs. salts, 25c; 6 lbs. sulphur, 25c; 1 lb. new electric louse powder, 25c; Kovah health salts, 10c; 3 bars Baby's own soap, 25c; 3 bars Rexall toilet soap, 25c; Rundell's Liniment, 75c; Rexall corn solvent, 25c; Howard's Emulsion (fresh every week) 25 and 50c. Everything fresh and good at WALLACE'S Limited, the leading Drug Store.

Hatch your chicks early this year and have something worth while to sell this fall. Get a Cypher's Incubator and Hatcher from M. B. Mills now and be ready. It is much simpler to run an incubator than you think, and you can have your chicks in large numbers, all one age, which simplifies the care very much. Don't put off or neglect till you get too busy. Bring in your surplus fowls, chicks, turkeys, and etc., as I buy the year round. Eggs for hatching from S.C.R.I. Reds.

You should use VanLuven's coal. Because it pleases more people than any other coal. Try it and you will be pleased.

Salvation Army.

Week-end Services conducted by Ensign Smith from Kingston, March 4th and 5th, at the Salvation Army Hall; Monday, March 6th, a musical meeting, given by the Kingston String Band.

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

The New Grocery.

All kinds of fruits in season: oranges 20c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c a dozen; good lemons, 20c a dozen; choice apples 35c a peck. All kinds of choice groceries.

G. W. BOYES.
phone 236. Next Dominion Bank.

On Tuesday, March 14.

Prof. Dorenwend of Toronto, Canada's greatest hair-goods artist will display and demonstrate a sample stock of ladies' fine hair-goods and gentlemen's toupees and wigs at the Paisley House, Napanee. A free demonstration of any style is available to anyone interested.

Nickle plated ware, brass goods, electric lamps, fire place fenders and bread boards at BOYLE & SON'S

Musical Notes.

Mrs. J. E. Madden is officiating at the organ of St. Andrew's church, during the illness of the organist.

Miss Stares, of Hamilton, who sings at the Armouries on Tuesday, 7th inst., is a soloist in one of the large churches in the "ambitious city."

The recital in Trinity Methodist church on the evening of Tuesday, 22nd ult., under the direction of Mr. W. Ernest Wheatley, Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O., assisted by Miss Joy Higgs, violiniste, and Miss Walton, vocaliste, all of Belleville, was highly appreciated by a large audience, composed of the principal music lovers of Napanee. The programme included such favorite numbers as: "Meditation"—Massenet; "Angels Serenade"—Brage; "Barcarolle"—Offenbach; "Humoresque"—Dvorak, by Miss Joy Higgs, while the rendition of: "Operatic Overture"—Suppe; "Suite Gothic in C minor" by Boellman; "Meuse Regiments Official March" by Genit, displayed the ability of Mr. Wheatley, as an organist. His "Flute Concerto" by Rink, clearly showed the effectiveness of the flute stop with an orchestral accompaniment, while De Beriot's "Concerto in D" exemplified the artistic interpretation of the composer by Miss Higgs, as a violiniste, and we do not hesitate to state that a better piano accompaniment has seldom been heard here.

Miss Walton's solos were well received. She possesses a sweet mezzo-soprano voice of good tonal qualities.

Those who were not permitted to attend, missed a rare musical treat, and the Ladies' Aid are to be congratulated.

Mr. Wheatley plays before the Duke and Duchess of Connaught on Friday, 3rd inst., at Ottawa.

"The Diamond from the Sky" at Wonderland, March 3.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

Charlotte Eleanor Leona wife of Jacob J. Gardi bailiff of Kingston. The d stricken with illness a w and was taken to the Saskatoon where she re conscious for some days. were taken to her home w service was held. The Re then taken to Kingston on Tuesday afternoon on train and w were taken to cemetery for burial. She by her husband, two so daughter. The sons ar Yarker, and Fred at home Houston, Perdue, is a daug brothers and two sisters: Daniel Wright Leonard, Bay, N.Y.; Dr. R. A. Leanne; Mrs. Mellow, Enter at Perdue, and Mrs. Jos Robrick.

BOY SCOUT MEETING.

The Boy Scouts of Napanee an interesting exhibition evening to an appreciative in the town hall. Among shown were signalling, fir drill. In recognition of his Lecturer in the first-aid Scouts presented Captain M.D., with a handsome c occasion being the eve of his to join his battalion at C address on the principles the Scout movement was n Secretary, Rev. C. E. Craig close of the entertainment master, Rev. J. H. H. Col lined the work that had been the boys, and the splendid proficiency and other tests been passed. The badge were presented by the Pre W. J. Doller, to the succ dates. At a subsequent the Local Council it was divide the organization troops, the Rev. W. J. Wil Rev. J. H. H. Coleman beil ed Scout-masters. Both meet together next Tuesda for organization, but will ately thereafter.

Farmers, Drain Your Land!

So that you can harvest ery. Joy & Sons have on h supply of cement tile, from ready for delivery.

Notice to Sta Owners

The inspection of under the Ontario Stallion men Act, will commence

March 23rd, 19

All applications for en and inspection, accompa the proper fee, must b Secretary's office, Par Buildings, Toronto, by

March 13th

In case of applications after March 13th, ins will only be made at in expense to owners.

Address all communica

R. W. WADE,

Secretary, Ontario Stallion Board, Parlia Buildings, Toronto

NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worsted, New Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles and guaranteed the Best Range of \$15.00 Suits in Canada

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.

Napanee Ont.

11-1

v to Save

Your Old Suit
Discarded P

uit that you thought
ld not possibly wear
oiled linings, worn in
perhaps the bottoms
rs and the ends of the
fayed.
it in or send by parcel

Is Dry Clean it
Make Repairs.

ter how old it is or how
nd soiled bring it here
tell you what can be
it.

ES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

DREWS' CHURCH

RESYTERIAN.)

I. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,
ing service.
day School and Bible
ng service.
eting Wednesday 7.30.

not haul your grain to the
eliver it to VanLuvens
nd you will get the high-
good grain.

richardson, has opened a
o studio over Frank
ery store and will be
ceive orders. 20-t-f

NNOX and ADDINGTON.

one of this number to
our counties at the big
Demonstration in Toron-
day, and Wednesday,
id 8th. Single fare plus
all railways from any
kets good, returning Fri-
BIGGEST YET.

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Colemap, M.A., Vicar
it S. Mary Magdalene

—The Right Reverend E.
D., Bishop of Kingston,
the Holy Communion
er the Apostolic rite of

—Evensong. Preacher, the
ington.

School will hold a short
the morning service.

Gardiner.
occurred in Perdue,
ursday, Feb. 24th, of
eleanor Leonard, beloved
ob J. Gardiner, former
gston. The deceased was

illness a week previous

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M.A., B.D., Pastor.
9.45—Class Meeting.
10.30 a.m.—Rev. Geo. S. Clendinnen,
S.T., pastor of Brook St. Methodist
church, Kingston, will preach.
11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Rev. Geo. S. Clendinnen.
Epworth League Monday evening at
8 o'clock. Christian Endeavor De-
partment in charge.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 7.45.

MUSIC

Anthem, "A Legend," by T. Schaik-
owsky.

Mixed quartette, "Peace, Perfect
Peace."

Anthem, "The Soft Sabbath Calm,"
by Barnby-Shelley.

The Anniversary Services will be
held on March 19th and 20th. Rev.
Dr. Solomon Cleaver, of Toronto, will
preach and deliver his famous lecture,
on Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Jean
Val Jean."

Douglas S. Loubury, the noted boy
singer of Toronto, will assist the
choir at both services.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens spent a
few days this week in Ottawa.

Mr. W. T. Waller spent a few days
this week in Toronto.

Mayor Ruttan was in Ottawa a few
days this week.

Master Jas. Fitzpatrick is spending
the week in Toronto with his brother,
Chas.

Lieut. Ryan leaves this week for
Quebec to take a course of instruction.

Mr. G. A. Wallace, of the Campbell
House, is spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Lizzie Woodcock, Syracuse,
N. Y., is spending a month with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wood-
cock.

Mr. George Grange is home from
Quebec for a few days.

Mr. Wilfred Wilson, Montreal, is
home spending a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

Mrs. Doxsee spent a few days this
week in Toronto.

Mr. McKay, Toronto, former prin-
cipal of West Ward school, spent the
week-end in town.

Mr. W. A. Grange spent Tuesday
and Wednesday in Toronto.

Mr. W. S. Herrington was in King-
ston on Thursday.

Sgt. Harry Bristol was in town a
few days this week saying good-bye
before going overseas.

Mr. U. M. Wilson was in Toronto a
couple of days this week.

Miss Mercer, who went overseas as
a nurse with the first Canadian Con-
tingent, is on her way home to visit
her mother, who is ill in Kingston.

Miss Beatrice Baughan arrived home
from the Military openings on Tues-
day, and has accepted a position with
Doxsee & Co.

Mr. John Milling, who was operated
on for appendicitis a few days ago, is
improving slowly.

Mrs. Ernest Gibson and children
leave this week for Toronto where
they will spend a month with Mr.
and Mrs. Jas. Gibson before going to

Women's Patriotic Service
and Red Cross Work

Through the Daughters of the Empire.



We have recently had the satisfaction
of receiving a communication direct
from a prisoner of war in Ger-
many, acknowledging, and thanking
us for a parcel received from the
above Committee. The man is a mem-
ber of the 1st Royal Montreal Regi-
ment, and the prison-camp Doeberly. This
message only goes to show our
wisdom in taking up the case of the
prisoners of war in Germany last
August, since which time, we have
been supporting four prisoners, not
otherwise cared for; as has been previously
announced in these columns.

We are now pleased to state, that
lately, another name has been added
to the list, which will probably grow,
as people begin to realize the humani-
ty of this work, and the satisfac-
tion one feels in doing something, how-
ever little, for some of those who have
sacrificed their all for us—even liberty
itself. It is hoped that this week will
see the returns made of all blue knitting,
all left-over navy blue wool, and
all scarves; as well as the six or seven
grey army flannel shirts still out.

On Thursday, the 9th March, we
hope to see at our room, all our mem-
bers, workers and well-wishers, and
those interested in the second Motor
Ambulance from Lennox and Add-
ington.

On this day also, we shall commem-
orate the anniversary of Paardeberg
in the usual manner; and hope to
make the occasion interesting to all.

We must again commend Mrs. Homer
Mills for the splendid way in
which she has made up and finished a
large number of our day shirts, and
hospital night-shirts, also Mrs. Kilpat-
rick, who continues to send us in
samples of her beautiful socks; and a
mother and daughter in the neighbour-
hood of our town, who are on their
21st pair.

Our room is open each Thursday and
Saturday afternoon for the reception
and distribution of work until 5.30
o'clock. All are asked to bring their
knitting, as the cry continues to be
socks, socks, and more socks!

THE HISTORICAL MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Len-
nox and Addington Historical So-
ciety on Thursday evening, February
24th, Prof. O. D. Skelton, head of the
Political Science Department of
Queen's University, Kingston, was the
lecturer. His subject was "The Races
of Europe." The lecture was out of
the ordinary line and perhaps a lit-
tle too technical to be called popu-
lar, however there was food for much
thought in what Prof. Skelton said
and by means of his lantern slides
he made a rather difficult subject
clearer for his audience. In the ab-
sence of the President, Mr. Herring-
ton occupied the chair and appro-
priately thanked the guest for his
kindness in coming to the Society
and delivering his lecture. An audi-
ence which completely filled the hall

Wall Paper!

Our new samples for 1916
are here. It will pay you to
inspect them and place your
orders early even if you do
not require the Paper at once.
Prices are increasing all the
time.

At present we are
offering Wall Paper
at
CITY PRICES.

Gurney - Oxford Store.
J. G. FENNELL.



SPECIAL

Women's Gipsy Styles..... \$3.45
All sizes

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.

FRESH MINED
FINEST QUALITY
FREE BURNING
COAL

CHAS. STEVENS,

Office opposite Campbell House,
Yard foot of West Street.

Trees ! Trees ! Trees !

All kinds of Fruit and Ornamental
Trees, Small Fruits, Evergreens, Roses,
Shrubs, Climbers, etc. Everything in
the Nursery line. Send list of what
you want for prices. Catalogue free.

Agents wanted Everywhere

Apply for terms

Leonard, nephew of J. Gardiner, former Kingston. The deceased was illness a week previous to the hospital at where she remained for some days. The remains to her home where funeral held. The Remains were taken to Catarquai burial. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one. The sons are Leonard, Fred at home, and Mrs. Fred, is a daughter. Two of two sisters also survive, thet Leonard, Alexandra Dr. R. A. Leonard, Napsey, Enterprise, now and Mrs. Joseph Vovard,

MEETING.

Scouts of Napanee, giving exhibition on Tuesday in an appreciative audience hall. Among the features signalling, first-aid, and cognition of his services as the first-aid work. The sent Captain Campbell a handsome cane, the eve of his departure battalion at Coburg. An the principles indulging movement was made by the Rev. C. E. Cragg. At the entertainment the Scout, J. H. H. Coleman, out- work that had been done by the splendid record of and other tests which had been done. The badges awarded by the President, Mr. r., to the successful candi- a subsequent meeting of council it was decided to organization into two Rev. W. J. Wilson and the H. Coleman being appoint- ists. Both troops will enter next Tuesday at 7 p.m. tation, but will work sepa- rately.

ain Your Land!

can harvest by machin- Sons have on hand a large ment tile, from 2 to 10 in. livery. 30-2-m

le to Stallion Owners

nspection of stallions Ontario Stallion Enrol- t, will commence

ch 23rd, 1916.

lications for enrolment action, accompanied by her fee, must be in the y's office, Parliament s, Toronto, by

March 13th

of applications received March 13th, inspection be made at increased to owners.

all communications to

R. W. WADE,
y. Ontario Stallion En-
t Board, Parliament
ildings, Toronto.

leave this week for Toronto where they will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gibson before going to Sperling, Man.

Mrs. Cross, Montreal, is visiting Mrs. Alex Smith, Bridge Street.

Rev. Geo. S. Clendinner, who preaches in Trinity Church next Sunday, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson while in town.

Mr. Morley Ham Shibley, of Toronto, spent a few days this week with his father and mother.

Miss Marion Magee and Miss Luda Lawrence, of Hawley, left to-day for Peterboro to visit Mrs. Roland Henry and to attend the "At Home" given by the Normal School.

Mr. Fred Smith, Weyburn, Sask., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, South Napanee.

Miss Hattie Magee, of Sillsville, leaves for Peterboro to visit her sister, Miss Edna, and to attend the Normal "At Home."

Mrs. Will and Robert Stark left on Monday to return to their home in Mitchelton, Sask., after spending the winter with their aunt, Miss Allen, Mill street.

Mrs. Vivian Hambly and Messrs. Harold Herrington, and G. E. Campbell, left Kingston on Monday afternoon with the reinforcements for the Queen's Hospital in Cairo, Egypt.

Mr. W. M. Maybee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maybee left for New York on Saturday last. Mr. W. Maybee is taking treatment in a sanitarium and is progressing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fitzpatrick spent a few days in Toronto with their son, Charlie.

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick entertained her pupils Saturday afternoon—Music.

Mrs. C. A. Wiseman is visiting friends in Kingston.

Miss Jean Foster is home from Whitby College for a few days.

Mrs. E. J. Pollard is spending the week in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boyes.

Mrs. Clara McCormick is visiting friends in New York City, and also taking note of the latest spring and summer styles.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Sellery will spend next Sunday in Kingston with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor. Mr. Sellery will preach in Brock Street Church, Rev. Geo. S. Clendinner, of Brock Street Church, will preach in Trinity church morning and evening. Mr. Clendinner is one of the strong men of the Montreal Conference.

BIRTHS.

WELLS—To Scout Wm. B. Wells, of France, and Mrs. Wells, St. Catharines, Ont., (nee Marjorie Young), formerly of Napanee, on Feb. 18th, 1916, a daughter—Marjorie Jenevie.

DEATHS

MCRAE—At Toronto, on Monday, February 28th, 1916, Walter Ross McRae, aged 60 years. The remains were brought to Napanee on Thursday and taken to Morven for interment.

HUDGIN—At Selby, on Thursday, March 2nd, 1916, Mrs. Geo. Hudgin, aged 79 years, 11 months. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, at 10 o'clock. Services in Selby Methodist church.

IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

Fresh Vaccine "in sealed vials of ten" as recommended and used by government. For sale at WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited, P.S. — See the new injector that never loses a pill.

kindness in coming to the Society and delivering his lecture. An audience which completely filled the hall gave splendid attention. The Society is again to be heartily congratulated upon being able to secure for its next meeting a lecturer of exceptional ability, in the person of Dr. A. G. Doughty, the Dominion Archivist at Ottawa. Dr. Doughty's work is recognized throughout the English speaking world as being of the highest order of merit. He will lecture here on Friday, March 24th, his subject being, "The Acadians." This will be a treat no one should miss.

Agents wanted Everywhere

Apply for terms

J. H. WISNER, Nurseyman,
46-6m PORT ELGIN, Ontario

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

80th BATTALION BAND CONCERT

Armouries, Napanee

Tuesday Evening,

March 7th, '16

8 o'clock p.m.

This Concert will be the Finest Musical Treat ever offered the citizens of Napanee.

The 80th Battalion Band is composed of 45 musicians, under the leadership of Lt. Stares, formerly Bandmaster of the 91st, of Hamilton, and at the Concert will be assisted by Miss Victoria Stares, Soprano Soloist of Christ Church Cathedral Hamilton.

Do Not Miss this Treat.

TICKETS:

Rush Seats, 50 Cents. Reserved Seats 75 Cents.

Plan open at Hooper's Drug Store, Wednesday, 9 a.m., March 1st, Proceeds in aid of Battalion Fund.

RAW FURS

We will pay the PRICES quoted below for PRIME SKINS

	No. 1, Ex. Large	No. 1, Large	No. 1, Medium
MINK	\$5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00
RACCOON	2.50	2.00	1.50
FOX	7.00	6.50	6.00
SKUNK	1.75	1.50	1.25
WEASELS	1.00	.75	.50
MUSKRAT, Winter....	.35		

We can only advise you to SHIP at once while PRICES are HIGH and the demand is GOOD.

F. SIMMONS,

Napanee, Ont.